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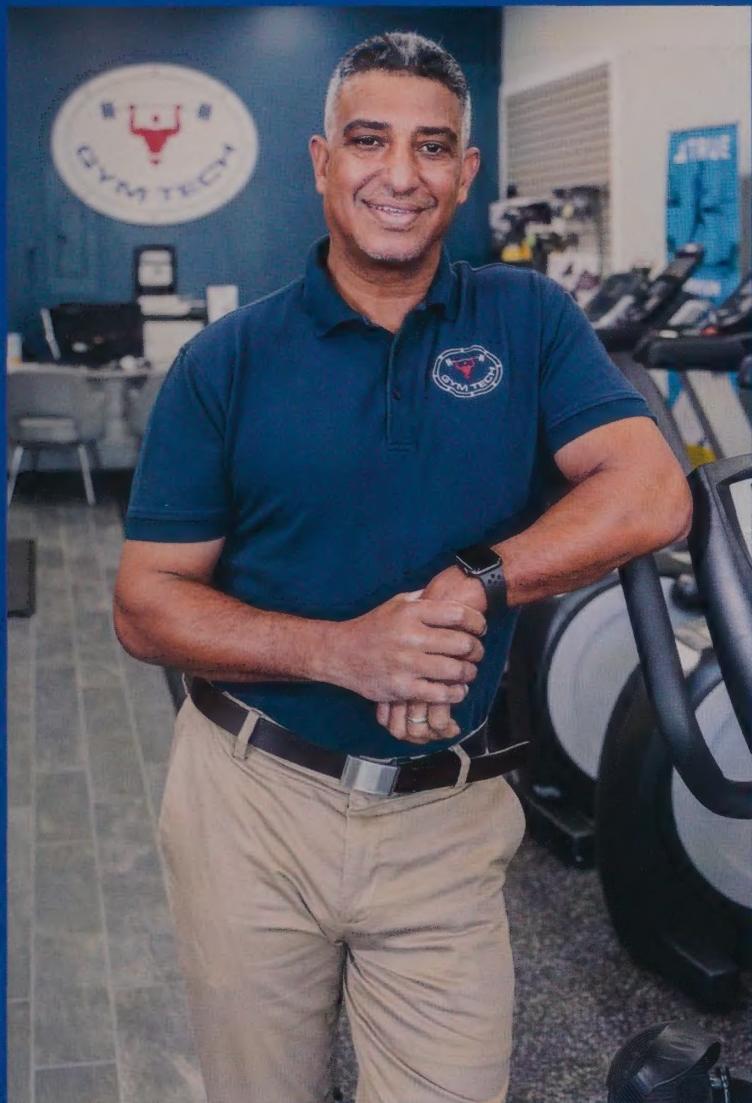
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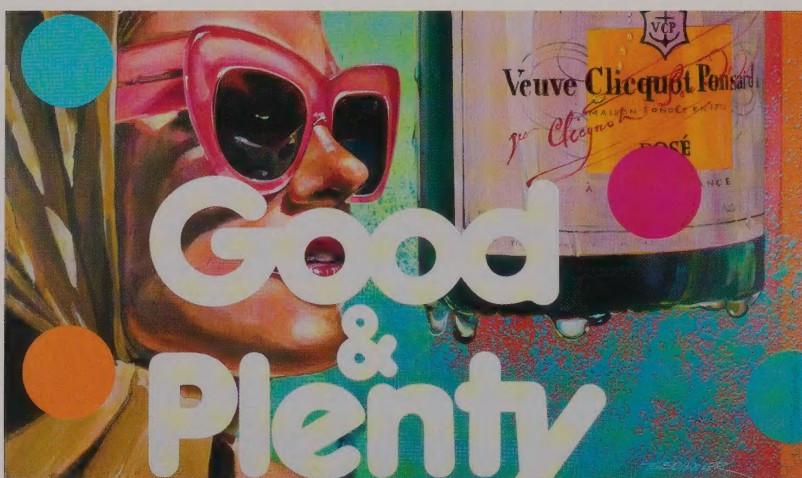
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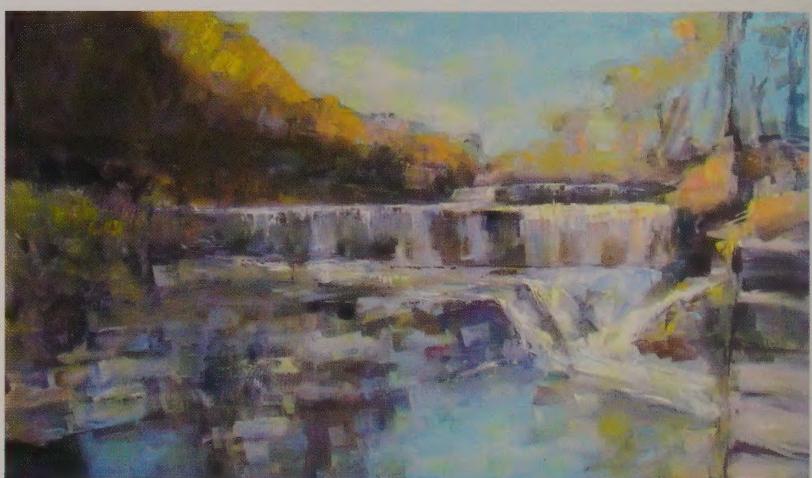
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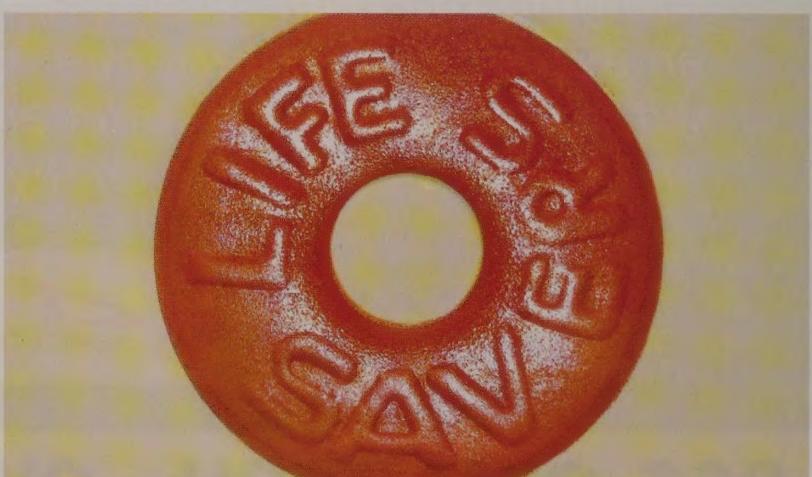
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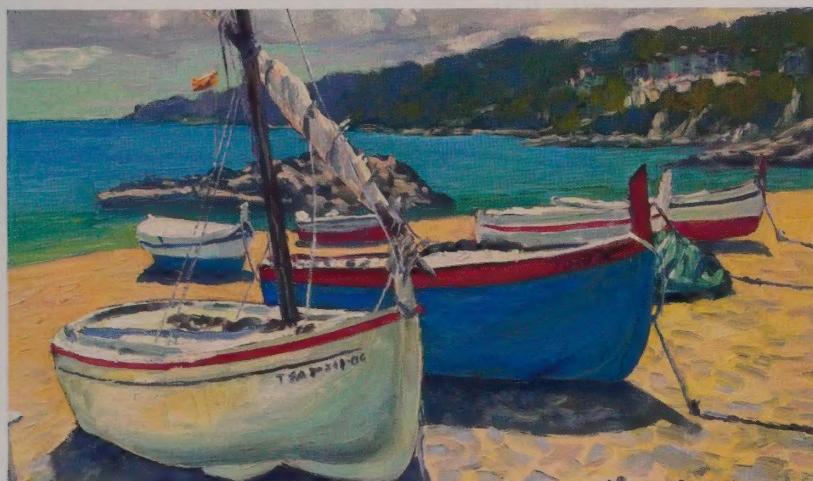
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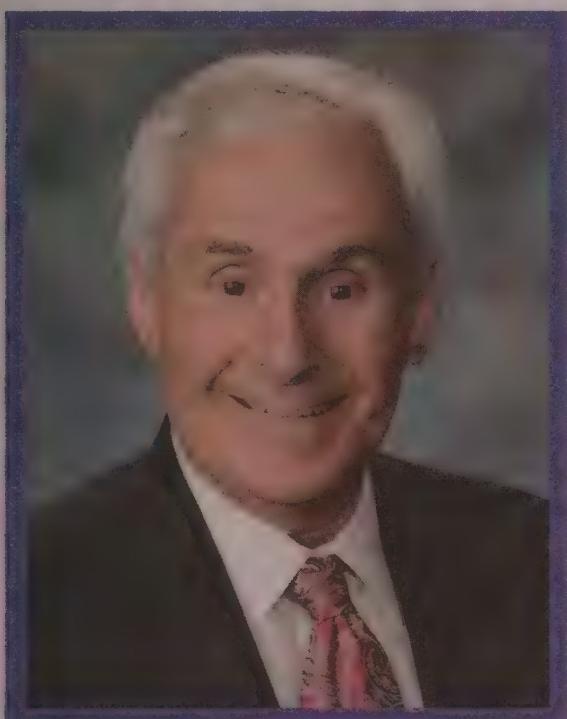
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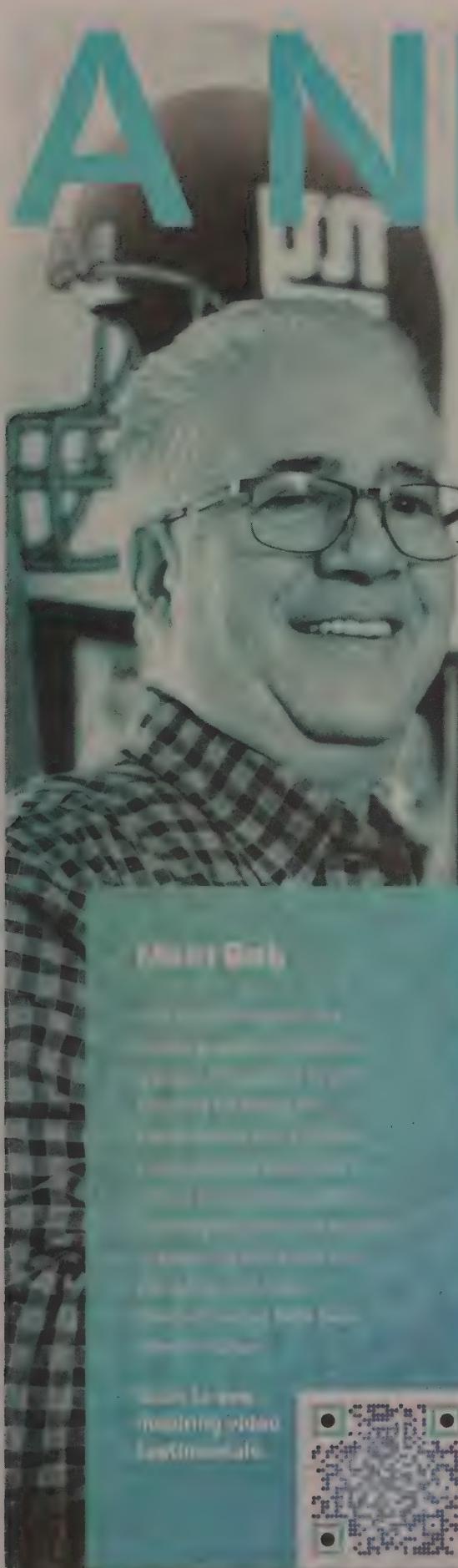


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SOUTH o' the HIGHWAY

BEST OF THE SOUTH

BY FLO ANTHONY

Although Beyoncé and Jay-Z own an estate in East Hampton, for the last two weeks there have been sightings of the superstar couple on their yacht, which is docked near Le Bilboquet in Sag Harbor. The Carters are no strangers to yachts, having once chartered a fabulous vessel that rents for \$2 million a week. In other Carter news, Beyoncé has revealed the track list for her new album, *Renaissance*, which is out July 29. The follow-up to *Lemonade* includes contributions from Jay-Z, Drake, Skrillex, o7o Shake, The-Dream and others. In addition to the single,

"Break My Soul," the 16-song album includes songs called "America Has a Problem," "Alien Superstar" and "Thique."

Water Mill resident Jennifer Lopez and her new husband Ben Affleck were spotted enjoying their honeymoon in Paris on July 22 — less than one week after they got married in Las Vegas, according to *OK!* magazine. The newlyweds dined at a restaurant the previous day. The Oscar-winning actor/producer and actress/singer dated from 2002 to 2004, but parted ways. They rekindled their love affair in 2021, shortly after Lopez broke up with former NY Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez.



BEYONCÉ KNOWLES

JEAN SHAFIROFF, WILLIAM BRATTON, RIKKI KLEIMAN AND JONATHAN MCCANN AT THE 13TH ANNUAL UNCONDITIONAL LOVE GALA

The *Good Will Hunting* star proposed to Lopez, who has legally changed her last name to Affleck, in April.

Chris Cuomo's attempt to become a volunteer firefighter at the East Hampton Fire Department didn't work out, so now the fired CNN host has moved on to a new endeavor. The Southampton resident is reportedly attempting to get his broadcast career back on track with a new podcast and a digitally streamed show, according to multiple outlets. "The Chris Cuomo Project" is coming soon according to Cuomo's Instagram.

"Show you are a proud Free Agent by using the link in my bio for merch," his caption reads. "Buying merch raises money that we will use to help others. #FreeAgent." An insider told "Page Six" that Andrew Cuomo's younger brother has rebranded himself as a "free agent." This new podcast is available on both Chris Cuomo's website, YouTube, Spotify, Amazon, Stitcher and Apple Podcasts. Said the source, "His podcast will be recorded and streamed. Chris is loaded, so he will do it right. And he's doing this not to make money, it is to get his voice back out there."

The Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's 13th annual Unconditional Love Gala returned to

the Hamptons on a beautiful summer evening on storied Gin Lane in Southampton. The grand soirée was among the highlights of this summer season out east to date. Chaired by Jean Shafiroff, the event honored Jonathan McCann, founding president of SASF, and William Bratton, former police commissioner of New York City. The honorary chair was Georgina Bloomberg. The annual event has been the most important fundraiser for the shelter for over a decade, featuring a reception, seated dinner and dancing. In addition, a live and silent auction helped raise much-needed funds for the animals. Proceeds from the event directly supported the more than 5,000 animals who enter SASF's doors each year. No animal is left behind. Notable attendees included Martin Shafiroff, Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, NYS Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright, Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren, Elizabeth Shafiroff, Ian Duke and David Hochberg.

Neil Patrick Harris and David Burtka hosted a summer party at their home in East Hampton in support of City Harvest. The *How I Met Your Mother* actor showed off a new arm tattoo on Instagram, which



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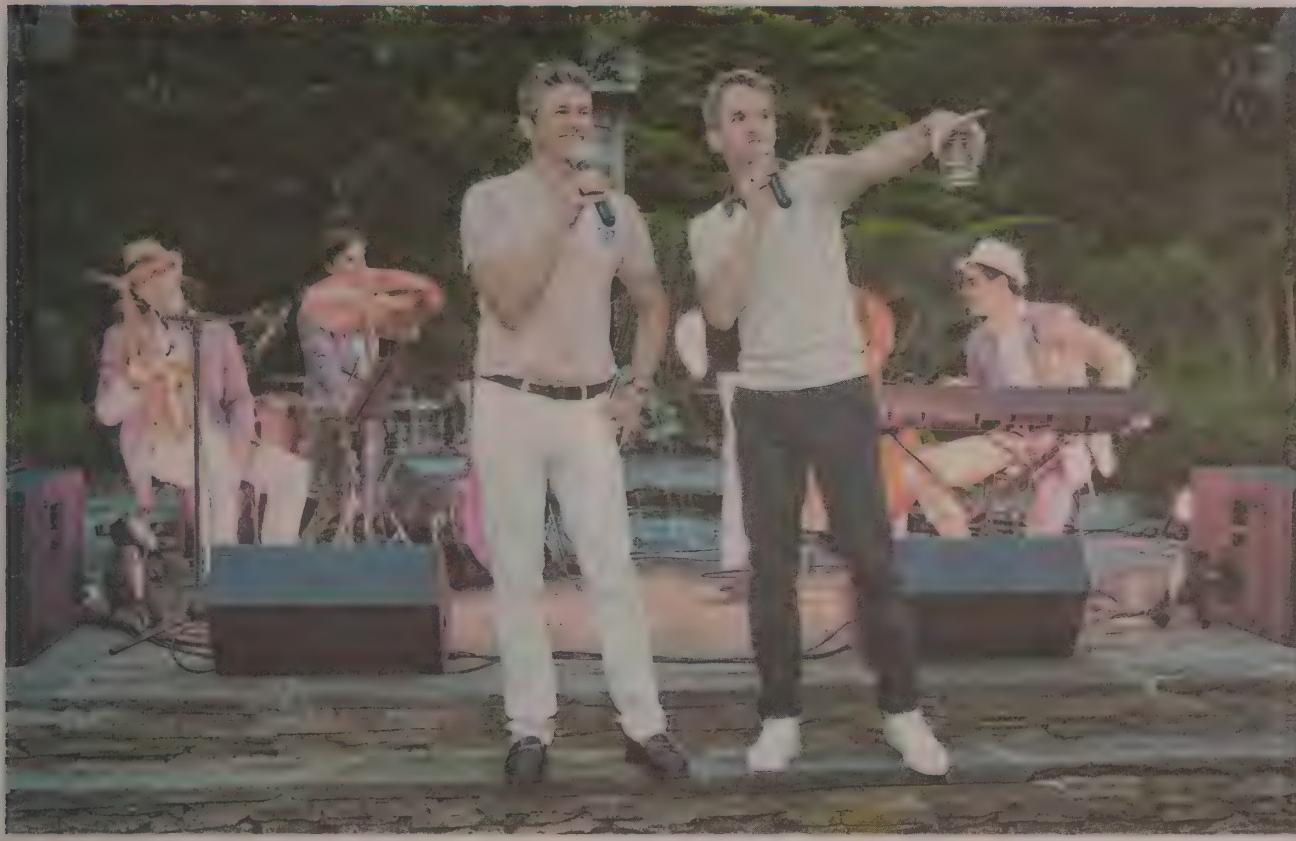
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DAVID BURTKA AND NEIL PATRICK HARRIS AT CITY HARVEST IN EAST HAMPTON

daughter **Liv Freundlich** are starring together in a brand new beauty ad. The mother-daughter duo was photographed for Hourglass' latest We Glow campaign that showcases the brand's Ambient Soft Glow Foundation.

Montauk Film Festival presented **M**a Night Dedicated to Women in Film at Solé East. Panelists included **Kali Bailey, Jacqueline Xerri** and **Ju Martins**. The panel was moderated by **Cynthia Lopez**.

Sightings ...

Kin Euphorics co-founder **Bella Hadid** making a surprise appearance in support of the launch of Bumble x Kin's Summer of Love drink at the Bumble Diner in Montauk on July 15.

Martha Stewart dining al fresco at Springs Tavern and Grill in Springs recently.

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WYCLEF JEAN AT CALISSA

We Hear ...

Wyckie Jean kicked off Calissa Sounds with a live performance at Calissa, the Greek hotspot in Water Mill on July 15.

Montauk resident **Julianne Moore** and her 20-year-old

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Neil Patrick Harris & David Burtka Host Hamptons Event for City Harvest

Neil Patrick Harris and David Burtka hosted a summer party at their home in the Hamptons in support of City Harvest, New York City's largest food rescue organization. For over 40 years, City Harvest has helped feed millions of New Yorkers struggling to make ends meet. cityharvest.org

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David Burtka, Neil Patrick Harris with musicians



Patti Gabel Mayrock



Tara Halper, Jaret Keller, Emily Jillette, Kara Feiffer

Christie Brinkley Hosts Annual Hamptons Polo in Bridgehampton

Christie Brinkley hosted the annual Polo Hamptons Match & Cocktail Party on July 23 at the Maria and Kenneth Fishel Estate on Lumber Lane in Bridgehampton. Presented by BMW North American, the event celebrated Brinkley's July *Social Life* magazine cover and featured a polo match, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Stony Brook Southampton Hospital. A second polo match and cocktail party will be held on Saturday, July 30 at the same location.

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Christie Brinkley

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Christie Brinkley with Devora Rose and polo players at Bridgehampton Polo
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Altuzarra x Castaner Launch Party in East Hampton

Altuzarra x Castaner hosted a launch party at its new location at 2 Main Street in East Hampton on July 15. Altuzarra, a luxury women's ready-to-wear launched by designer Joseph Altuzarra in 2008, is committed to creating a sophisticated wardrobe and speaks to the seductive power, fearlessness and sensuality of the modern woman.

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Joseph Altuzarra, Mini Anden



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Catherine Agro, Cara Knasel, Krystal Ritter, Rainer Moskowitz, Cora Moyal, Chandler Sultan, Ilana Reeser, Blackely McTurk, Leslie Levey, Jessi Willcoxan, Danielle Drysdale

Bay Street Mini Gala Honors Mercedes Ruehl & Harris Yulin

Bay Street Theater & Sag Harbor Center for the Arts held A Night in the Tropics, a mini gala dinner (30 guests) and cocktail reception at the private home of Stewart Lane and Bonnie Comley, Bay Street Theater Board of Trustees. The evening honored actors Mercedes Ruehl and Harris Yulin each with the Joel Grey Lifetime Achievement Award and included performances by Samanthal Massell and Madeline Myers of *Double Helix*, a Broadway-bound musical directed by Bay Street Theater's Artistic Director Scott Schwartz.

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Scott Schwartz (Artistic Director), Jenny Conant, Harris Yulin, Steve Kroft, Mercedes Ruehl, Tracy Mitchell (Executive Director)



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Andrew Gotthelf, Madeline Myers

Ricki Roer, Paul McIsaac

Madison Dowd

Amy Schumer Comedy Benefit at The Clubhouse for The Retreat

Emmy Award-winning stand-up comedian and actress Amy Schumer performed at The Clubhouse in East Hampton on July 23. The comedy benefit raised \$50K for The Retreat, a women's shelter whose mission is to combat domestic violence. Schumer won the crowd with her take on everything from the Hamptons, her childhood, married life, parenthood and her diet. Guests laughed and dined on sushi, lobster rolls, burgers and more while sipping on Astra Tequila and Gemini Margaritas. The performance was Schumer's first show prior to her national comedy tour titled "Amy Schumer: Whore Tour" which kicks off on July 30 in Quebec, Canada. Post show, the party moved indoors where Andrew VanWyngarden and Ben Goldwasser DJ'd as the crowd danced into the night.

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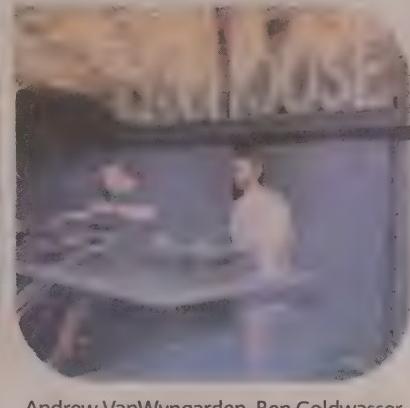
Amy Schumer performing at The Clubhouse



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The Retreat booth

Don Felder Rocks the Crowd at Suffolk Theater



Don Felder at Suffolk Theater

Don "Fingers" Felder, four-time Grammy Award-winning rock 'n' roll legend and former lead guitarist of The Eagles, wowed the crowd at Suffolk Theater in July with his incredible guitar playing, singing and songwriting.

PHOTO:
PHILL MERRITT

Jay Leno Sells Out at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

Jay Leno, legendary comedian and former host of *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, performed to a sold-out crowd at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 23. Sponsored in part by Roni and Howard Cowan, Pat Rousso and Stuart Salenger, Leno's hilarious performance left the audience raving with many calling him "a total class act!"

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WHBPAC marquee



Jay Leno at WHBPAC

Mike Birbiglia Live! At Bay Street

Comedian, storyteller, director, podcaster, producer and Drama Desk Award-winning actor Mike Birbiglia made his first appearance at Bay Street Theater for a six-night run of stand-up comedy in July. The crowds in Sag Harbor appreciated his wry sense of humor and unique stories.



Mike Birbiglia at Bay Street Theater



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Pridwin Hotel on Shelter Island Reopens on Its 95th Anniversary



Dan Flannery, Curtis Sachs, Casey Graves, Colleen Bashaw, Rob Coburn (behind Colleen) Dick Petry, Ella Petry (behind Dick) Todd Petry, Curtis Petry, Glenn Petry, Jean Petry, Alissa Friedman, Greg Petry

The Pridwin Hotel on Shelter Island celebrated its 95th anniversary with a reopening ribbon cutting on July 15 after undergoing a complete renovation of its 33 rooms in the main building and 16 private cottages. The design is playful, yet classic and casual with an eclectic mix of old and new. The 49-room waterfront hotel is operated by Cape Resorts (owners of Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor), in partnership with the Petry family who have owned and operated The Pridwin since 1961. The historic landmark property features a private beach, pool services, water activities, a full-service spa and a lovely restaurant.

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The Pridwin



Peggy Siegal

Scott Currie, Susan Magrino

Greg Petry, Glenn Petry, Colleen Bashaw, Curtis Bashaw

2nd Annual Holiday House Hamptons at Topping Rose for Breast Cancer

Holiday House Hamptons hosted its second annual summer Coming Together Tabletop Event on Wednesday, July 20 at Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton to help raise critical funds for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation and the Ellen Hermanson Foundation. Founder Iris Dankner was joined by co-chair designers Andrea Stark, Campion Platt and honorary chair Jean Shafiroff, as well as Elisa DiStefano for the chic event which featured 15 talented, leading designers and lifestyle brands.

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Debra Halpert, Iris Danker

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Rep. Carolyn Maloney Fundraiser in East Hampton

Rep. Carolyn Maloney (New York-12) was out east speaking and meeting with supporters on behalf of her Congressional re-election campaign. On Saturday, July 23, Patti Kenner hosted a fundraiser brunch for Maloney at her home on Egypt Lane in East Hampton.

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Rep. Carolyn Maloney, Patti Kenner



Julie Ratner



NY State Assembly Member
Rebecca Seawright



Rep. Carolyn Maloney with her
daughter Virginia Maloney

Sun, Sand, Surf: Photo Contest RUNNER-UP

We received many striking photo submissions to our June photo contest "Sun, Sand, Surf" (we announced the winner, Michael O'Connor for his "Sunset Anglers" photo in the July 1 issue), but we wanted to share this runner-up titled "Surf Bomb" by Michael O'Connor which caught our eye!

We will announce the winner of the July contest "Summer Celebration" in next week's issue. The August theme is "Sizzling Summer Skies" so get creative and send us your best shots — the sky's the limit! Our monthly contest winner receives a \$100 gift certificate to Calissa in Water Mill and a chance for the grand prize — to have your work featured on the cover of *Dan's Papers*! See the box below and go to DansPapers.com for more info on the monthly photo contest.



Michael O'Connor, "Surf Bomb"

Westhampton Beach Concours Fundraiser for WHBPAC

Car enthusiasts of all ages flocked to Westhampton Beach on July 23 for the Westhampton Beach Concours, a fundraiser for the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The show featured a spectacular display of some of the finest new and vintage automobiles from near and far. Awards in several categories were given out (Supercar Exotic, Special Interest, Rally Point East). The Best in Show winner: Howard and Roz Kroplick for their 1948 Tucker.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY RICK SEIGLEMAN



2023 WHBPAC Concours Best in Show, 1948 Tucker with Preston Tucker's great grandsons Sean and Mike Tucker



Roz and Howard Kroplick with Best in Show Award for their 1948 Tucker



Westhampton Beach Mayor Maria Moore with a classic Chevy Corvette



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THE MONTAUK BRUSH FIRE

Montauk Brush Fire Burns 25 Acres

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A stubborn brush fire that reigned twice and proved tricky for firefighters to reach burned more than 25 acres of vacant land on the border of Montauk and Amagansett over the weekend.

The Montauk Fire Department first received a report of the fire shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, July 22 and called for neighboring departments to assist in extinguishing the flames, which took several hours, officials said. But the fire reigned shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23 and then again after noon on Sunday, July 24, officials added.

"It was so dry back there," said Ed Ecker, a Montauk Fire Department spokesman. "It was just a matter of some logs and some debris that was still smoldering."

Ecker said the blaze was the biggest local brush fire in years. One firefighter was treated for heat exhaustion at the scene.

He noted that firefighters used drones and a private aircraft to monitor the situation from the air due to the inaccessibility of the area on the north side of Montauk Highway, west of Hither Hills State Park and at the easternmost boundary of Napeague Harbor.

East Hampton Town Police detectives are investigating the cause of the fire, which has yet to be determined, Ecker said.



MONTAUK FIRE DEPARTMENT PHOTO

FIREFIGHTERS DRAFTED WATER FROM THE BAY TO EXTINGUISH THE FIRE.



GETTY IMAGES

THE HAMPTONS BITCOIN FOUNDER FACES 20 YEARS IN PRISON.

East Hampton Cryptocurrency Firm Founder Convicted of Fraud

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A cryptocurrency company founder from East Hampton was convicted of conning investors out of more than \$6 million and using the money to buy jewelry, antiques and artwork for four years.

A jury found My Big Coin founder Randall Crater guilty at Boston federal court on July 21 of wire fraud, unlawful monetary transactions and operating an unlicensed money transmitting business.

"Mr. Crater saw the burgeoning popularity of crypto as a chance to get rich quick through an unscrupulous fraud scheme cloaked by flashy marketing tactics and outright lies," said Rachael Rollins, the U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts.

Prosecutors said the 51-year-old man misrepresented in advertisements the nature and value of the Las Vegas-based company's coins, falsely claiming that the company provided fully functioning cryptocurrency backed by \$300 million in gold, oil and other valuable assets between 2014 and 2017.

He falsely told investors that My Big Coin funds could readily be exchanged for government-backed paper currency or other virtual currencies, authorities said. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission also filed civil charges against My Big Coin CEO John Roche and two of Crater's associates, Mark Gillespie and Michael Kruger.

Crater faces up to 20 years in prison when he is scheduled to be sentenced on October 27.

Montauk Man Drowns in Rough Surf at Ditch Plains

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 31-year-old man drowned while swimming with his fiancée and a third person in the Atlantic Ocean surf off Ditch Plains Beach in Montauk on the evening of July 19, East Hampton Town Police said.

Benjamin Z. Kitburi waded out into the water with his 26-year-old bride-to-be Persia Jensen and 32-year-old Jensen Turner when strong rip

currents pulled all three Montauk residents into deeper water at 7:34 p.m., police said.

The trio was separated by the rough seas. Three nearby surfers pulled Kitburi, who was unconscious, to shore. Jensen and Turner managed to swim back to shore, where they collapsed.

Kitburi was taken to Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Jensen was taken to the same hospital for evaluation and Turner of Montauk was evaluated at the scene.

NEWS & VIEWS

Congressman and Governor Candidate Lee Zeldin Attacked, Nearly Stabbed During Upstate Stump Speech

BY ROBERT POZARYCKI

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the GOP nominee for New York State governor and congressman for the East End, was nearly stabbed by a would-be attacker who ran up and confronted him during a campaign stop in Rochester on July 21.

The knife-wielding suspect confronted Zeldin as he addressed a crowd at a VFW event in the town of Fairport. The man jumped onto the stage where Zeldin was speaking and began yelling at him, witnesses told WROC. The suspect was subsequently wrestled to the ground by rally attendees and taken into custody.

"Someone tried to stab me on stage during this evening's rally, but fortunately, I was able to grab his wrist and stop him for a few moments before others tackled him," Zeldin wrote on Twitter. "Grateful for the attendees who stepped up quickly to assist and the law enforcement officers who quickly responded."

The congressman said the attacker told him, "you're done."

Video of the incident, which showed what happened from start to finish, quickly made the rounds on Twitter.

The Zeldin campaign issued a statement noting that the congressman was uninjured in the attack. After the suspect was taken away, Zeldin resumed his stump speech, WROC reported.

"Far more must be done to make New York safe again. This is very much getting out of hand in this state," Zeldin campaign spokesperson Katie Vincentz said. "Unfortunately, Congressman Zeldin is just the latest New Yorker whose life has been affected by the out of control crime and violence in New York. This needs to stop! Thankfully, we still have exceptional men and women in law enforcement answering the call to protect our streets."

Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul, whom Zeldin is challenging in the November general election, quickly condemned the incident and expressed relief that Zeldin was uninjured.

"My team has informed me about the incident at Lee Zeldin's campaign event tonight," Hochul said in a tweet on her campaign Twitter account. "Relieved to hear that Congressman Zeldin was not injured and that the suspect is in custody. I condemn this violent behavior in the strongest terms possible — it has no place in New York."

The alleged attacker, 43-year-old David



LEE ZELDIN

GABRIELE HOLTERMANN

Jakubonis, was charged in Rochester federal court with a felony count of assaulting a member of Congress. He faces up to 10 years in prison, if convicted. The suspect was previously released without bail after being charged with second-degree attempted assault in state court.

Jakubonis, who is an Iraq War veteran like Zeldin, told investigators that he was drinking whiskey before walking on stage to ask Zeldin if he was disrespecting veterans. The suspect "did not know who the speaker was or that the speaker was a political person," according to court documents.

The weapon used in the alleged assault appeared to be a cat-shaped keychain with two pointy ears.

-via amNewYork Metro with Associated Press

Long Island Pine Barrens Identifies More Land to Preserve With 'The Best of the Rest'

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A campaign to preserve more land in the Long Island Pine Barrens is underway.

On July 26, the Long Island Pine Barrens Society announced "The Best of the Rest" drive to acquire the next 3,800 acres of "vital lands" in the Towns of Southampton, Riverhead and Brookhaven, that has not yet been permanently preserved.

"To use a sports analogy, we are kind of at the 10-yard line," says John Turner, one of the society's founders and board members who coined the campaign name. If the lands identified are acquired, "we think we'll be able to punch it into the end zone in our efforts, and preserving land in the pine barrens will be pretty much complete."

Already, the society has successfully preserved 106,460 acres.

The society laid out 22 projects and has its eye on parcels along the Peconic and the Carmans Rivers, 3 acres adjacent to Sears-Bellows Park and the Shoreham Forest. On the eastern reaches of the

Pine Barrens there are eight properties that total about 100 acres, Turner says.

The society is also looking at properties totaling 5 to 10 acres "to do in-filling" along the Pine Barrens Trail, "one of the recreational hallmarks of our efforts to preserve the Pine Barrens," Turner says.

"The neat thing on Long Island with 2.6 million Long Islanders is that you can hike from Rocky Point to all the way to Hampton Bays — you never leave public parkland. The Pine Barrens Trail is a significant part of that so we want to see some additional acquisitions in that area."

Property surrounding EPCAL is also in sight. "Our hope is that a very significant part of EPCAL will be preserved," he says.

The Long Island Pine Barrens Society's mission is to combat overdevelopment, which ensures protected habitat and clean drinking water for Long Island residents.

"The Long Island Pine Barrens Society has been the faithful protector of Long Island's most significant environmental resource, the Central Pine

Barrens," Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. said in a statement. "Through the efforts of the society, more than 100,000 acres of land were given special protection by the 1993 Pine Barrens Protection Act. With the announcement of this new initiative, I am deeply grateful that the work and mission of the society will take another next step to fulfill the intent of the Pine Barrens Act. Generations to come will be the beneficiaries."

Assemblyman Steve Englebright supports the initiative, as well. "There is still much to be done to permanently protect environmentally sensitive areas that are contiguous to preserved parcels. The 3,800 acres proposed for preservation will finish the job of protecting these lands, essential habitat and Long Island's drinking water."

"The support from concerned Long Islanders has been terrific," said Executive Director Richard Amper. "It is critical that we expand what we have protected so that we maintain high-quality drinking water, and local flora and fauna continue to flourish," Amper said.

DAN'S COLUMN

Saving Houses

BY DAN RATTINER

Down the street from where I live in East Hampton, bulldozers are preparing a site upon which they will be erecting a 50-unit low-cost housing complex. There is an urgent need for low-cost housing. And both the summer people and the locals need it: the locals because they hope to restore the fabric of a small-town community overwhelmed by high real estate prices, and the summer people because, with locals leaving, there is a sharp shortage of workers. Fifty affordable units, which will cost several million, is just a drop in the bucket. What is needed is several thousand units. And I'd like to propose a solution that will satisfy the needs of both the summer people and locals, while not costing our struggling town budgets a penny.

The fact is that the small dwellings needed for low cost housing are already here. There are, if you take an inventory, probably more than twenty thousand of them. They are scattered throughout our community. And the way things stand now, there are fewer and fewer as the wealthy summer people buy them up, tear them down and build giant mansions on the cleared properties.

Why not make use of these small homes? It's not necessary to tear them down. It's only necessary to have them not be located on these treasured sites. Reuse them. Haul them off to vacant land set aside elsewhere ahead of time for affordable housing.

There are many reasons why this will work.

First of all, there is a long tradition of moving homes from here to there since the founding of the East End in the 1600s. It's a thriving business. In recent years, many homes have been moved by Dawn House Movers. They move a home when it is either too close to the ocean, has historic value, or a family is so attached to it that they want to take it with them when they move. I know a farm family that did that. To move them, the homes are jacked up onto railroad ties atop steel platforms on wheels. A big truck hauls them off. There are times, especially in the off-season, when you can see the movers creeping them down the highway at about a mile an hour to their new sites.

It's probably cheaper to tear down a small home than it is to move it elsewhere. But building new low-cost housing complexes in large numbers is a tough sell and will take years and years to accomplish. Yet here are all these homes, a huge inventory of them, still full of memories and dreams of those who lived in them, ready to go.

If you look at our community from the air, you'll see



we are still a rural area with huge amounts of open fields and woods available to receive these homes. Place them in an orderly landscaped setting with new roads and sidewalks leading to them. They would, almost overnight, become new neighborhoods.

Who would pay for this? I think the towns should pass a new law. If a buyer wants an existing small home on his newly purchased property to be gone, he should assume the responsibility of paying to have it moved and resettled. Since real estate transactions these days are in the millions of dollars, even tens or hundreds of millions, I

think this would be a small unnoticed additional cost for buyers if passed into law. Currently, and for more than 20 years, buyers have been paying the towns a 2.25% tax on all real estate transactions over \$400,000. More than a billion dollars has been raised during this time this way, the money used to acquire and preserve open space and farmland. A current proposal would add another .25% to this tax, (it will be voted upon in November) for use for affordable housing. Vote it through and use the money to buy the sites to receive the homes. Then don't build apartments or motel-type units. Such projects are not in keeping with this community. Instead, move these small

homes to quarter-acre lots. Name the new communities Hampton Town or Hamptonville or Down Home Hampton.

I can't think of anything more important to this community than to see local one-family homes having a new use for affordable housing in a new residential setting. And I think a buyer, deep down, will applaud giving a small home a new use, rather than just watch a wrecking ball he or she orders come in and destroy it. Appropriately, I think, a former owner of one of these small homes should have a day set aside where a buyer could visit it to see it in its new use. Name a date a year hence. Visitation for an hour or two.

I also think that when a buyer wants a giant mansion (of no historic value) torn down to make way for an even larger mansion, then the teardown should proceed. Instead, have the buyer pay into a fund an amount equal to the cost of moving a smaller home had it been there. Then use that funding to build such an affordable home at the new location. Perhaps cap those eligible for a move at three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths.

Thus we will save our local communities, satisfy those who can't afford to live here at current prices and solve the need for workers for the summer people.



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DAN'S COLUMN

Letter About Sharks

BY DAN RATTINER

LETTER FROM THE MAYOR OF THE HAMPTONS

July 27, 2022

Dear Hamptons Residents:

As you probably know, big sharks are now swimming in the ocean off the Hamptons and, as a result, many folks have called my office to see what can be done about it.

As it has been the hallmark of my administration to respond quickly to any threat to our citizens, whether at our bathing beaches or elsewhere, I, as your mayor, have sprung into action. The results are now in place, I am glad to say. And if you follow our instructions carefully you will have no trouble with sharks until further notice.

Beginning this weekend, using our town helicopters, we will be feeding raw meat to the shark herd out in the ocean at 6 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. And, cowboy style, we will be driving the herd around Montauk Point to feed them more raw meat up in Peconic Bay at 6 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

As a result, it will be safe to swim in the ocean when the herd is being fed in the bay, and it will be safe to swim in the bay when the herd is being fed in the ocean on those other days.

Here is your swimming schedule for the remainder of this summer. Cut this out and tape it to the front door of your refrigerator for your friends and family to see.

SWIM SAFELY

A message from Mayor Ivan Kratz Jr.

MONDAY — Swim in the Bay

TUESDAY — Swim in the Ocean

WEDNESDAY — Swim in the Bay

THURSDAY — Swim in the Ocean

FRIDAY — Swim in the Bay

SATURDAY — Swim in the Ocean

SUNDAY — Sharks are Sated. Swim Anywhere.

I, as your Mayor Ivan Kratz, would like to thank a wide variety of organizations and individuals, some volunteer and some paid, who have risen



to the occasion when approached two weeks ago to bring this plan so quickly to life.

First of all, I must thank my staff here at Township Hall in Noyack. Many of our staff are young people who surf and so have irons in the fire but whom we do not pay very much. They rolled up the sleeves of their wetsuits to volunteer making this plan without extra pay. The upper levels of our executive branch, the supervisors and lieutenants who are paid more, set everything aside for two days to help make this happen. I salute them all.

Next, I would like to thank the four butcher shops in the Hamptons who without hesitation are now using half of their steaks and chops for their clients and the other half for our emergency program. They are Frank's Butcherino in Montauk, Jerry Morgan Butcher in East Hampton, Alice Meatworth in Southampton and the Butcher Shop in the Hamptons in East Quogue west of the canal. These shops have been told of this plan and are patiently doing without their full allotment, which results in fewer meat dishes during this time for their clients.

Next I would like to thank our township helicopter pilots, who are now getting to work at 5 a.m. to load up and fly the meat over the ocean offshore so experts can rappel down ropes and drop the meat to the sharks. They are on a reverse schedule as the bathers,

of course. And by 7 they are done and so can arrive to work at Town Hall at 8.

I'd like also to thank the members of our highway department who, without extra pay, visit the butcher shops at 5 a.m. to receive the meat and take it to the East Hampton Airport, where they transfer it to the choppers. (Hopefully, helicopters will continue to be based there, at least for a while.)

Next I would like to thank the special unit of the 773rd Rescue Battalion, based at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton, created to get themselves lowered by rope from the helicopters to throw out the meat to the waiting sharks. Those joining this Shark Drop Brigade were specially trained to see to it that the meat gets to the sharks, and not to any of the other fish.

Finally I would like to thank the Hamptons Megayacht Society of Star Island in Montauk, which has succeeded in getting various billionaires in our community to give up their yachting one day a week each so that one or another of their 100-foot megayachts could, by picking straws, round up the herd of sharks to drive them from ocean to bay and bay to ocean on the particular days. They do this by trailing pieces of the butchered meat in the water at the end of fishing lines to keep the sharks moving toward the goal, which is the other side of the water from where they woke up that morning.

Having finished with the thank yous, I would like now to mention the no thank yous. Refusing us any help were the governments of Block Island, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket, to whom we offered our sharks from the megayachts dragging the meat, to make it their problem. Their decision not to help us earns each of these islands a "boo" from me and my staff. And so we've had to solve our shark problem with this more complex half-a-loaf back-and-forth solution.

However, I do understand why they didn't want to do this. So be it. We will get them back sometime.

Finally, I would like to invite every one of us here in the Hamptons to join with me at noon this coming Saturday for one minute of respectful silence. This way, we can best honor and remember Horace McGann, one of our best butchers, who, after being told of his role in all this, misunderstood and took half his allotment of raw meat down to the beach at Ponquogue, waded into the water and then threw the meat out at the sharks who were waiting there for him to do that.

McGann was not a local man. A resident of Bohemia, Long Island, he commuted every day in the "trade parade" line of construction vehicles to his Cuts by McGann shop in Speonk and was a well-respected husband, father and grandfather to a lot of people. May he rest in peace.

Sincerely,
Ivan Kratz Jr.
Mayor of the Hamptons



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How to Make Your Home More Resilient to Water Damage

Smart-home technology products such as Nest allow homeowners to monitor and manage the systems within their homes while they are away. Many systems allow users to control the thermostat, security and video systems, lights, appliances and more from a smartphone, tablet or computer.

Monitoring systems allow users to detect and respond to leaks and frozen pipes before damage occurs. These include automatic water shut-off devices, such as Sentinel Hydrosolutions Leak Defense System, WaterCorp and FloLogic, which monitor the flow of water in plumbing systems.

Similarly, low-temperature alarms use sensors placed in each heating zone to alert users to extreme environmental changes—including cold, heat, and humidity—helping to reduce the risk of frozen pipes and damage to climate sensitive wines, collectibles or other valuables.

Smart-home technology can also help monitor and control home temperature and humidity to help avoid burst pipes or mold.

Another way to ensure proper home temperatures and avoid pipes bursting is to conduct an energy audit to identify at-risk areas of the home. Installing a back-up generator for use during a power outage can further ensure temperatures are maintained to avoid freezing pipes.

In addition, homeowners who live in low-lying flood-prone areas would be wise to install a sump pump with a backup power source. Many sump pumps can be wired into a smart-home system.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns any time at 1-866-964-4434.



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A SITE BEACHGOERS ARE DREADING THIS SUMMER

Shark Week Has Extra Bite for Long Islanders Fearing More Attacks

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Swimmers beating the heat on the East End might be considering the pool instead of the ocean these days after a spate of shark attacks and sightings, including a dead great white washing up on a beach right here in Quogue, have captured headlines and the community's collective imagination this summer.

Sharks have been known to cause irrational panic over the years, but in this case, there is at least some cause for alarm. Add the Discovery Channel's annual "Shark Week" blitz of terrifying footage hitting televisions and social media this week, from July 24–30, and a perfect storm of fear is now casting an ominous thundercloud over many beachgoers' usual carefree fun in the South Fork sun.

On a positive note, none of the victims have suffered serious injury or death, and this increased prevalence of shark attacks and sightings offers evidence that conservation efforts and better stewardship of our oceans are working to bring these magnificent creatures back after years of overfishing.

THE ATTACKS

Six shark attacks were reported in Long Island waters over three weeks this summer.

July alone saw five attacks, all on Fire Island. A lifeguard was bitten on the hand and chest during a training exercise at Smith Point Beach in Shirley on July 3. An Ocean Beach Village lifeguard was bit on his foot on July 7, also during a training exercise, and a Smith Point surfer who was bitten on his calf on July 13. A tourist from landlocked Arizona was bitten on his butt and wrist in waist-deep water on July 13 at Seaview Beach. And, most recently, a teen

surfer was bitten at Kismet Beach on July 20, just hours after the Quogue great white made national news approximately 30 miles to the east.

The first possible attack of summer occurred on June 30 when a man received a wound on his leg, presumably from a shark, at Jones Beach in Wantagh.

And people continue to report shark sightings on beaches across Long Island.

A GREAT WHITE IN QUOGUE

This scary shark narrative was dumped directly onto the Hamptons' sandy doorstep when Quogue Village police responded to what was clearly identifiable as a juvenile great white, of *Jaws* fame, on the beach between 80 and 90 Dune Road in Quogue last Wednesday morning, July 20. Officers managed to photograph the shark carcass, which was reportedly 7–8 feet long, before it washed back out to sea, and those images have now injected the world's most feared marine predator into the broader conversation throughout Long Island.

"We have been in contact with the South Fork Natural History Museum Shark Research and Education Program, who are attempting to monitor the situation along with our law enforcement partners," Lieutenant Daniel Hartman of the Quogue Village Police Department said in a press release last week. "At this time, we are cautioning swimmers and boaters in the area to be aware of this ongoing situation, and to keep distance to allow law enforcement to monitor this event," Hartman added.

Great white sharks, which can reach lengths exceeding 20 feet and weigh in at more than 5,000 pounds, are not uncommon in South Fork waters. In 2016, a great white shark nursery, or birthing

area, was discovered off Montauk when OCEARCH, a marine science and conservation organization, tagged nine pups there.

And, of course, world-renowned shark hunter Frank Mundus (often credited as the inspiration for Quint in *Jaws*) famously caught an unbelievably huge great white weighing 3,427 pounds off Montauk in 1986. A replica of it still hangs at the Star Island Yacht Club docks in Montauk, and the massive head of another Mundus great white conquest, weighing in at 4,500 pounds (when it had a body) hangs at Salivar's on The End. These are the sharks that Quint warned "will swallow you whole" in East Hampton director Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning, 1975 classic that still inspires grown adults to think twice before stepping into the surf. Many also attribute *Jaws* with the increased killing of sharks out of fear following the film's release.

None of this summer's attacks were said to be from a great white, but the Quogue shark isn't the only of its species to be spotted.

SHARKS SEEN FROM ABOVE

Local videographer and drone pilot Tim Regan, known on Instagram and YouTube as South Fork Salt, captured footage last Wednesday of a young, very much alive great white feeding on menhaden — baitfish (known colloquially as bunker) that travel in schools of thousands — just 200 yards off Mecox Beach in Bridgehampton. "I could see that shark fin and I saw the forked tail, and I said, 'Oh man, this is a great white,'" Regan says, adding that it was the first great white he'd ever documented with his drone, which he has used to film all kinds of marine creatures, including whales, rays and dozens of other sharks, anywhere from 50 to 200 yards out from area beaches.

Last summer, many were shocked to learn so many sharks were swimming near the Hamptons' public beaches after Dan's shared one of Regan's videos showing a group of sharks feeding on bunker offshore in Bridgehampton.

Regan says he's also filmed several tremendous bluefin tuna this summer, which can look like sharks

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GREAT WHITE SHARK FOUND WASHED UP IN QUOGUE



MUNDUS AND HIS CREW POSE WITH THE MONSTER SHARK



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GREAT WHITE SHARK FOUND WASHED UP IN QUOGUE

to those who aren't familiar with the hallmarks of each species. "It's been pretty crazy how much I'm seeing them and how close they are to the beach. It's not like a surfcaster can reach the ones I'm seeing, but it's nuts," he adds, pointing out, "When I saw the white shark it was feeding along with these bluefin tuna ... You can kind of get an idea that the tuna are way bigger than the shark. I think the biggest one I was estimating was twice as big as that shark — it's pretty crazy, it's a huge fish."

He explains that the white shark in his footage is a juvenile, positively identified by an expert. "If you watch it in 4K (resolution), you can see a fish hanging out from both sides of its mouth, so that's probably like a foot-long bunker, which means the shark isn't very long either," Regan says, noting that the great white was likely less than 8 feet long, while the bluefin tuna were much larger. Both species are hard to find, so Regan, who does not claim to be an expert, says it's hard to say whether or not his footage means more great whites are out there this year. "It's very possible there are a lot out there and they're just very elusive creatures," he says, adding later, "It would make sense that, as apex predators they live in the murk and use it to their advantage."

GOVERNMENT RESPONSE

Following the shark attacks, Gov. Kathy Hochul directed state agencies to heighten shark surveillance over the ocean at Long Island state parks, including Hither Hills in Montauk, which will get its first drone on duty, while Jones Beach gets two more drones, and Robert Moses on Fire Island gets a second. Additional lifeguards were also added at each field to keep an eye out for marine wildlife. When a shark is spotted, red flags will go up on the beach, indicating that swimming is prohibited for at least an hour under New York State guidelines while drones, helicopters, and boats are deployed to scan the area.

The state is working to build public awareness about shark safety information, such as avoiding areas with seals, baitfish or people fishing; staying out of murky water; not swimming at dawn, dusk or at night when sharks feed; and remaining in water where your feet can touch the sand. This and other



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TIM REGAN FILMED A GREAT WHITE ON JULY 20



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TIM REGAN'S FAMOUS SHARK FOOTAGE FROM 2021

information (like how to distinguish shark fins from dolphins and sunfish) is available at dec.ny.gov.

"As New Yorkers and visitors alike head to our beautiful Long Island beaches to enjoy the summer, our top priority is their safety," Hochul said. "We are taking action to expand patrols for sharks and protect beachgoers from potentially dangerous situations. I encourage all New Yorkers to listen to local authorities and take precautions to help ensure safe and responsible beach trips this summer."

Suffolk County is also increasing vigilance in the face of the shark problem, adding shark patrols on wave runners, paddleboards and drones with infrared technology along its South Shore, according to Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone who spoke on Fox News Friday morning.

"This is really unprecedented," Bellone said

on the television program. "There have been a lot of theories about what is causing it — people talk about water quality improving, climate change — but our lifeguards anecdotally have reported that they've seen a huge increase in the amount of bunker fish, and sharks are obviously attracted to that food source." Bellone said attendance is still strong at local beaches and with "the best trained lifeguards anywhere" and these increased patrols, "people should feel safe."

THE TRUTH ABOUT SHARKS

Experts say sharks typically do not attack humans without provocation, and when they do, it's usually caused by mistaken identity or fear. According to the Save Our Seas Foundation, most deadly attacks come down to a handful of species and occur when the shark mistakes a human for prey, like a seal, or when a person is in areas with low visibility or in the midst of a school of fish where sharks are feeding. Sharks do not feed on people, explains Save Our Seas Foundation project leader Dr. Alison Kock on saveourseas.com. But Dr. Kock says some sharks will bite out of curiosity or to "taste test" what's in front of them. Unfortunately, even if a shark lets go once they understand they are biting something they don't want to eat, the damage has already been done. And, in the case of large sharks, that damage and the resulting blood loss could be deadly.

There were just 47 unprovoked shark attacks in the U.S. reported in 2021, according to the Florida Museum of Natural History's International Shark Attack File. Only one was fatal and none of the attacks were in New York State. This summer is a marked increase when compared to zero, but the numbers must be kept in perspective.

Fears may be stoked and swimmers may have to be more careful as shark populations rebound, but the benefits to the ocean and its ecosystem far outweigh any inconvenience during a Hamptons summer vacation. It's imperative that attitudes do not begin to backslide and protections remain in place so sharks and other wildlife can continue to proliferate and balance the food chain.

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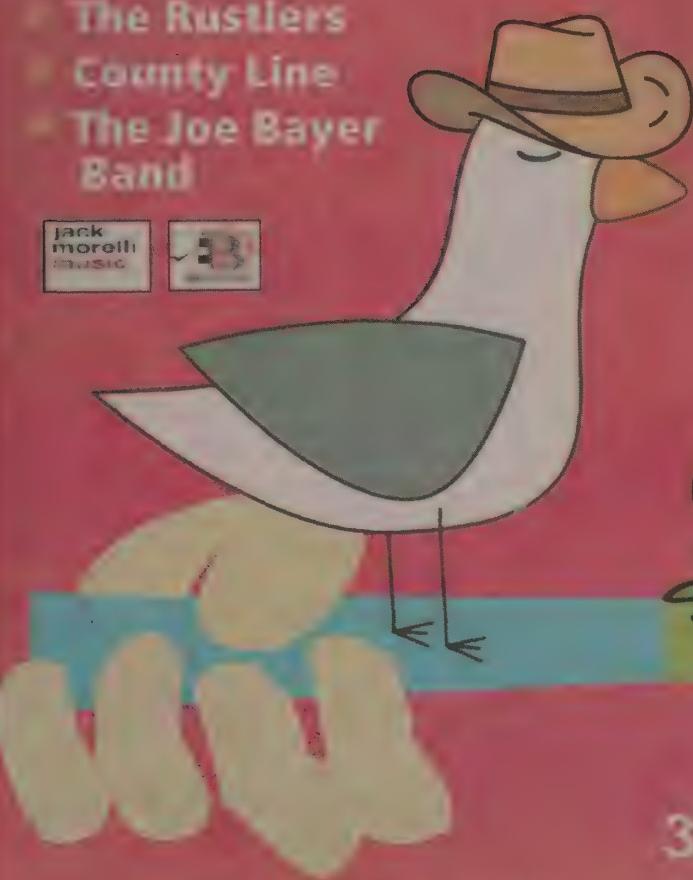
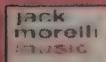
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REAL ESTATE

Waterfront Hamptons Compound Lists for Nearly \$65 Million

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Bespoke recently brought to market a Water Mill waterfront compound totaling almost 13 acres. Listed at \$64,995,000, it is among the priciest estates available in the Hamptons.

The Rose Hill Compound sits directly on Hayground Cove in Water Mill, just off Mecox Bay, and is comprised of a classic Hamptons residence, a guest house, a pool house, a grandfathered boat house, a private dock and much more.

"This is truly a one-of-a-kind opportunity," says Joseph De Sane, the managing director at Bespoke, which has the exclusive listing. "It's rare to find nearly 13 acres, comprising five single and separate lots, five existing structures, tennis and a boathouse set on 730 feet of direct water frontage on Hayground Cove. The property is loaded with specimen trees and can never again be cleared down to the water as it currently is. In a luxury market with such a high demand for pinnacle properties, this particular offering is replete with opportunity."

The Wall Street Journal reported the sellers are Roger Hertog, a founding member and president of the investment firm Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., and his wife, Susan Hertog.

The 12.75-acre estate is located on the quiet south-of-the-highway Rose Hill Road (hence the name), just east of the Water Mill center, not far from the four properties that traded at the end of 2021 for a combined \$118.5 million. It is 3.3 miles to Flying Point Beach and 3.9 miles to Mecox Beach.

The main home at 111 Rose Hill Road, which sits on 5.3 gated acres, offers panoramic views from nearly every room, terrace and porch.

The home, which includes 4,455 square feet above grade, begins with a wrap-around covered porch. The elegantly appointed home includes a double-height open concept living room, including one of the seven wood-burning fireplaces.

The first floor includes a dining room, sunroom, kitchen, a separate breakfast room, a mudroom with a washer and dryer, a full bathroom and a half-bathroom.

The home offers a total of six bedrooms, six full bathrooms and two half bathrooms. All six bedrooms can be found on the second level, including a water-facing primary en suite that features a balcony, a fireplace, and two walk-in closets.

There is also an additional 773 square feet of space in an unfinished lower level.

Resort-style amenities await. The heated gunite pool and a spa are complemented by a 216-square-foot pool house and a pool pavilion and a 60-by-120-foot tennis court, all of which are surrounded by lush greenery making for a private retreat.

At the end of the rolling lawn is the rare 500-square-foot grandfathered boathouse and 730 feet of direct frontage on Hayground Cove, which includes 293 feet that is bulkheaded. Keep a boat at



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the private dock and access "The Cut," the navigable waters, when open, between Mecox Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

A detached four-car garage with 873 square feet of space is also included on this particular parcel.

Meanwhile, the guest house at 105 Rose Hill Road, just over an acre, provides another two levels of living space, including a full kitchen, a double-height living room with a dining area and fireplace three ample-sized bedrooms and two full bathrooms.

About 1,520 square feet of space is above grade, while 838 square feet can be found in a partially finished lower level, where there is an area for a gym and a laundry room.

A barbecue area can be found just off the guest house.

Three undeveloped parcels remain as part of this offering. They include a 0.92-acre property at 101 Rose Hill Road, 1.24 acres at 123 Rose Hill Road and, last, but certainly not least, 4.3 acres at 149 Rose Hill Road, which includes 436 feet of water frontage.

Property records show the Hertogs purchased

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four of the five parcels in October of 1994 from designer Adrienne Vittadini and her partner and husband Gianluigi Vittadini. The Hertogs purchased the property with the main home, which was built in 1994, for \$5,669,610.

They built the guest home in 1997 on land they had purchased for \$600,000. The two other smaller parcels were bought for \$300,000 and \$325,000.

Then in 1998, the couple bought the 4.3-acre vacant property for \$3.28 million. The Vittadinis had been previous owners.

The Rose Hill Compound was listed last week just as Nest Seekers brought a seven-acre property on the highest peak in Water Mill was also brought to market for \$50 million.

Meanwhile, 71 Cobb Lane in Water Mill, which sold in the most expensive sale of 2021, was brought back to the market by Hedgerow Exclusive Properties in May. The 9.11-acre property on a private peninsula on the other side of Mecox Bay features a massive home with more than 17,000 square feet of living space. While it was initially listed at \$72 million, it is now asking \$64 million.



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Beat the Heat This Summer: 5 Cool Outdoor Showers

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

The East End was certainly feeling the heat in recent weeks. Scorching temperatures, humidity and heat advisories made for some pretty uncomfortable conditions.

While it's cooled off a bit, it is still summer and what says summer in the Hamptons more than a refreshing outdoor shower?

No matter how luxurious or simple an outdoor shower is, there's nothing like taking one after a day at the beach, playing a game of tennis or just a refreshing rinse on a steamy day. Here are a few that caught our eye:

Shower for Two?

A Westhampton Beach home along coveted Dune Road, listed at \$21.5 million, has 225 feet of sprawling ocean frontage, but what does one do when they come off the beach? Hop in this "double" outdoor shower, of course. The roomy, enclosed shower stall just off the pool deck offers two showerheads with a nearby changing room. Speaking of double, the property at 175 Dune Road offers rare double dune and jetty protection. A private "over the dune" walkway leads to the beach, where there is even a foot washing station. Plus, there is a stunning 6,000-square-foot with a gunite pool and attached waterfall spa. A bonus is deeded right of way to the bay just across Dune Road. Corcoran's Ashley Farrell and Nancy Heaney represent the listing.

Outdoor Shower Off the Primary Suite

The primary suite at 31 Gilberts Path comes with a gorgeous private bathroom, but for a little added luxury step outside to a private deck with an outdoor shower, surrounded by lush landscaping. That's where you will find the JEE-Os Soho 01 freestanding outdoor shower, which offers a pressure balance valve. Fashion designer Tony Melillo owns this home, which is for sale with Rylan Jacka of Sotheby's International Realty. The current asking price is \$4.685 million.

Tranquil and Chic

Outside of the home at 5 Kings Lane in Southampton is an outdoor shower that seemingly transports you to some tranquil spa with its three-sided wooden slat surrounding and chic black shower head and handheld sprayer. The shower, along with a large deck, heated gunite saltwater pool and bluestone patio are all surrounded by professional mature landscaping for privacy. The home is listed for \$2,995,000 with Cynthia Beck, Caroline A. Sarraf, and Alyra Hoffman of Compass.

Bench Seating

The 2.15-acre grounds of the custom 7,000-square-foot home at 914 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, listed for \$14.75 million, include many luxurious amenities.



THE HOME AT 175 DUNE ROAD IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH INCLUDES DOUBLE SHOWER HEADS.



THE OUTDOOR SHOWER AT 914 OCEAN ROAD IN BRIDGEHAMPTON.



THE OUTDOOR SHOWER AT 163 ATLANTIC AVENUE IN AMAGANSETT.



THE FREESTANDING OUTDOOR SHOWER OUTSIDE OF THE PRIMARY BEDROOM AT 31 GILBERTS PATH IN AMAGANSETT.



THE OUTDOOR SHOWER AT 5 KINGS LANE IN SOUTHAMPTON, ON THE MARKET WITH COMPASS.



THE OUTDOOR SHOWER AT 128 THREE MILE HARBOR-HOG CREEK ROAD IN EAST HAMPTON IS DRAPED IN WISTERIA.

There are multiple entertaining areas with an expansive outdoor kitchen. Then there is the heated gunite pool and spa and a multi-level 1,500-square-foot pool house. But you don't even need to go inside to cool off. There's an enclosed outdoor shower with bench seating and what looks to be another JEE-Os freestanding shower, perfect for cooling off after a trip to the nearby beach or a game of tennis on the property's hydro Har-Tru tennis court. Douglas Elliman's Robin Bender and William Wolff have the listing.

Custom Freestanding Outdoor Shower

A custom free-standing outdoor shower can be found just off the sun deck at the modern beach cot-

tage at 163 Atlantic Avenue in Amagansett. We imagine it gets a lot of use as the home is just three houses from the Atlantic Ocean in the Amagansett Dunes. Award-winning architect Francois de Menil designed the home, drawing inspiration from the seascape. Tim O'Connor of Brown Harris Stevens has the listing for \$5,995,000.

Bonus: Draped in Wisteria

Among the "magical outdoor spaces" that Dana Trotter of Sotheby's International Realty says this East Hampton Cape has is a simple outdoor shower draped in wisteria. The shower is located just off the home, near the saltwater pool. The backyard at 128 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road also features a shade garden that sounds like a good spot to be on a hot day like today. The home, which was listed in June for \$2.995 million, has a contract pending.

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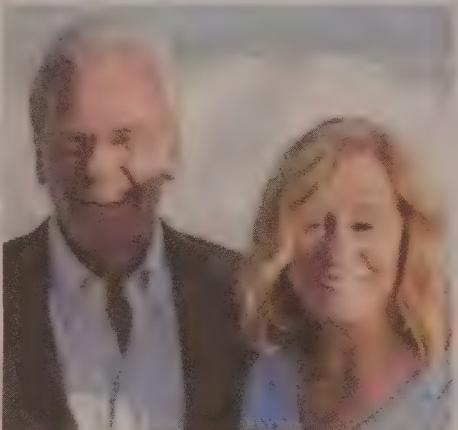
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Amagansett	David Pierce	Sito SJ Holdings LLC	55 Marine Blvd	Residence	05/16/22	8,925,000
Bridgehampton	Ernest Sgaglione	11 Shady Path LLC	Shady Path	Vacant	06/25/22	2,000,000
Calverton	31 Old Stone Road Housing LLC	Joel Domow	31 Old Stone Road	Residence	05/23/22	470,000
East Hampton	James & Sandra Conklin	Alex Gorbansky	44 Dayton Lane	Residence	05/20/22	2,599,000
	Prestige WWW LLC	Arben & Austin Shoshi	3 Holly Place	Residence	05/09/22	2,350,000
	Anthony Bonaiuto	Jonathan E Shaffer	676 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	05/06/22	1,450,000
	Dawn Flagg Trust	Leydi Castaneda	106 Copeces Lane	Residence	06/03/22	950,000
	Frank & Regina Panzella	AER Investco LLC	65 Runnymede Drive	Vacant	04/15/22	720,000
East Quogue	Charles Milazzo	Steven White	15 Wild Cherry Lane	Residence	04/25/22	695,000
	Estate of Betty Caltabiano	Norman & Rosemary Stiansen	1402 Aerie Way	Condo	06/24/22	425,000
Flanders	Steven E Keller	Andrea Pinos	328 Oak Avenue	Residence	05/27/22	800,000
Greenport	Carla & William Hogan	Fifth Street Greenport LLC	160 5th Street Apt 29	Condo	05/18/22	1,100,000
Hampton Bays	Estate of Peter Balkheimer	Town of Southampton	20 South Valley Road	Residence	05/25/22	1,400,000
	Eduard Shnayder	126 RCR LLC	126 Red Creek Road	Vacant	04/11/22	810,000
	Arnold & Joanne Siegmund	Ivani Kline	41 Old North Highway	Residence	05/31/22	770,000
	Bonnie DeFranco	Attila Hegger	6 Lovell Road	Residence	10/14/21	750,000
	Colleen Baumgardner	Maureen Brice	25 Tulip Avenue	Residence	05/18/22	720,000
	John W Bennett	Jorge Gonzalez	1 Stonywell Court	Residence	06/14/22	699,000
	Elizabeth & Robert Schoen	Irma Lianos	72 Shore Road	Residence	03/07/22	690,000
Jamesport	James & Rossana Froehlich	Maria Argueta	8 Saint Marys Drive	Residence	11/04/21	600,000
	Estate of Maryann Gevenski	Rita Pav	99 Washington Avenue	Residence	05/23/22	350,000
Laurel	Gerald & Robert Boutcher	George & Leanne Luce	1982 Main Road	Residence	03/02/22	765,000
Montauk	Irene & Whitney Goit	Jonathan Winer	8 Washington Drive	Residence	06/15/22	8,500,000
	Edward & Rosanne Braun	Paul Gerardi	16 Fir Lane	Residence	04/29/22	4,704,000
	Andrew & Patricia Harris	Jeanne & Thomas Kennedy	24 North Surfside Avenue	Residence	05/20/22	3,650,000
	John & Mary Flynn	Caryn & David Kelly	9 North Fleming Court	Residence	05/11/22	1,495,000
	Michael & Susan Chambers	Jeffrey & Maura Lucchesi	23 Fort Pond Road Unit 124	Condo	05/04/22	825,000
Orient	Mark Kaffaga	Bluebird North Fork LLC	585 Orchard Street	Residence	04/20/22	925,000
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	Ryan Struble	Brian Mims	55 Wickatuck Drive	Residence	06/14/22	969,999
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Southampton	71 Flying Point Management LLC	71 Flying Point Road LLC	71 Flying Point Road	Residence	05/27/22	6,875,000
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	Elena Stern	Jared Abrams	545 Hampton Road Apt 25	Condo	04/11/22	1,495,000
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	6 Glendale LLC	6 Glendale St WH LLC	6 Glendale Street	Residence	06/01/22	675,000
	Eric & Kerri Hofmann	342 Third St LLC	19 Summit Blvd	Residence	03/11/22	620,000
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Gallery Guide

LUCORE ART GALLERY

The Lucore Art is a fine art gallery in Montauk that represents artists from the East End of Long Island. It is the gallery and studio of painter, Chris Lucore. A new local artist show is featured every 3 weeks. Chris works directly with the artist to curate each show. The latest show, Summer Dreams, features oil paintings by local surrealist Lori Campbell and will be open until July 12. Late July will feature classic shots by Montauk photographer James Katsipis. Chris says "The Lucore Art is a beautiful space. It's a blank canvas. Each show reworks the space into an explosion of color and contrast. The East End has an extremely vibrant artistic community. The Lucore Art is a way to tap into that, collaborate with some truly incredible individuals, and bring their art to the spotlight."



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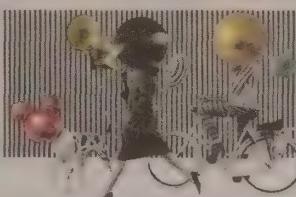
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Honoring This Week's Cover Artist: Patricia Feiler

BY DAVID TAYLOR

This week's sunny cover comes to us from returning *Dan's Papers* cover artist Patricia Feiler. Here, she discusses the surprising meaning behind this week's cover art, her love of the North Fork and more.

What inspired you to paint "Sunrise, Sunset, Sunflower?"

I was moved to create this painting to honor the people of Ukraine. I tried to represent their strong character and courage in the image of the sunflower. It is their national flower and has unique survival skills. The flower head changes direction from east to west and back again, tracking the sun over 24 hours. This incredible adaptation allows them to thrive and reproduce, benefiting the bees, as well. Humans need each other much in the same way.

What did the creation process for this painting entail?

My process for creating landscapes is to find a place that inspires me and revisit there during different times of day and in various conditions. I take in everything: light, shadows, colors, wind and weather. I usually bring my easel, paints and canvas, and work right there. Reference photos are helpful, but it is also important to have good recollection skills and sensory memory. There are so many stunning flower fields right near my house in Mattituck, and this painting is the one I visited



PATRICIA FEILER

on Oregon Road. I want the viewer to feel they can walk right into the painting and feel like they are there.

What's your favorite aspect of the North Fork in the summer?

My favorite aspect of the North Fork is the quiet calm of summer mornings. I also seek out the shadows at sundown. There is a stillness to both of these times that is fleeting. The morning air is fresh with anticipation, and sundown is quiet with exhaustion after a day's work.

What artistic accomplishment or achievement are you most proud of?

I am delighted to say that I have had eight *Dan's Papers* covers. My first cover was featured in Dan Rattiner's commemorative book *60 Summers*; I was surprised and honored by that. My painting "SS Rendezvous and Race" was selected by jurors Geoffrey Fleming (Southold Historical Society) and Sean Cleary



"DINNER CRUISE"

GARY MAMAY

(Phillips Auction House) as winner of the first Thomas Currie-Bell Memorial Purchase Prize offered by the Southold Historical Society. The painting was added to their permanent collection. And just recently, I was named Dan's Best of the Best North Fork Artist. That was so much fun!

What is one short-term or long-term goal you're working toward in your art career?

I think I will just keep on painting and see how it goes.

What do you find most personally rewarding about being an artist?

When someone talks to me about my art, I find it so interesting, and I am happy to know that my work is appreciated and might bring joy to someone else.

Would you like to share any additional info?

Some current and upcoming art shows for me are: Borghese Vineyard Gallery (presently), ART Remsenburg at The Academy alongside with photographer Jacques LeBlanc (August 5–14), Quogue Historical Society's Show and Sale (August 13) and Art in the Garden at the Church of the Redeemer in Mattituck (September 10–11).



GARY MAMAY

"GENTLE WAVE" BY PATRICIA FEILER



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

From Massive to Intimate: 'Ragtime' Musical Is Coming to Bay Street Theater

BY DAVID TAYLOR

The sun is setting on Bay Street Theater's summer 2022 MainStage Season, but it's going out with a bang. For their final show of the summer, the Bay Street team is producing their largest production to date: the famously massive musical *Ragtime*.

The show — which features music by Stephen Flaherty, lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and book by Terrance McNally — officially opened on Broadway in 1998 (after its 1996 world premiere in Toronto and 1997 U.S. premiere in Los Angeles) and featured a huge company, grand spectacle and impressive stage at the Ford Center for the Performing Arts. It won four Tony Awards out of the 13 it was nominated for, as well as five Drama Desk Awards. It was a hit with audiences, as well, though Will Pomerantz, director of the upcoming, more intimate Bay Street production, admits he didn't connect with it right away.

"I was impressed, but I didn't find myself really drawn into the stories. It was partly the scale, partly the architecture of the theater and partly the approach, which I think was really clearly meant to be this giant almost pageant of a production," Pomerantz says, adding that with each progressively smaller production he saw, he liked the show more. "I saw the more recent Broadway revival, which I thought was more successful because it was scaled down. ... Then I actually saw an even smaller production at, believe it or not, my daughter's performing arts summer camp. It was done by teenagers, and they had about \$15 to spend on it, and I was very moved by it. ... I was like, 'This is incredible material, actually, now that it's really stripped down and I can see it in its essence.' It was very revelatory, and after that, that's when I went to Scott Schwartz and said, 'We should really consider doing this show ...'"

Now having witnessed the true heart of *Ragtime* in scaled-down productions, Pomerantz believes it to be "one of the best musicals in the last 50 years ... a masterpiece." While believing that a famously large-scale musical is better when scaled down may seem like a hot take, one of the show's creators, lyricist Lynn Ahrens, actually agrees.

"What we've learned over the years is that, in a way, smaller productions are more impactful than the large ones," Ahrens says. "When we first did the show on Broadway, it was huge — the sets were huge, everything was gigantic. And you couldn't really focus on the impact of the stories themselves on each of those characters' lives. Your eyes were sort of all over the place, and you were so immersed in the glory of this huge physical production. It was stunning in its way, but when you get a small, compact, focused production ... you really feel the power of the score much more and the power of the storytelling when you're up close and the show is smaller."

Despite this, it could be argued that the production might not have been the memorable Tony-winning masterpiece it became without the freedom the large scale provided Ahrens, Stephen Flaherty and Terrance McNally. "It was the biggest project



WILL POMERANTZ (FOURTH FROM RIGHT) WITH THE CAST AND CREATIVE TEAM OF BAY STREET THEATER'S "RAGTIME" PRODUCTION

that Stephen and I had ever taken on, and we were so thrilled to stare this mountain of a show in the face and try to conquer it," Ahrens says. "Writing for that size orchestra and company of actors was very freeing, in a way, it was wonderful. There were no limits on what kinds of harmonies you could write, what kinds of sweeping themes you could conquer and cover."

What gave the original creators freedom to write and experiment, is now creating a fun challenge for Pomerantz. Even with a big-for-Bay-Street cast of 18, *Ragtime* typically has more than 20 singing/speaking roles, which means the director must plan character entrances and exits carefully, which in turn affects costumes, set pieces, scene staging more.

"It's a challenging show to mount," Pomerantz says. "It's exciting to figure out how (to adapt it) in our house style of taking traditionally very large musicals and doing them in a more intimate fashion. That's what we're doing here, but this one is an interesting challenge because there are multiple storylines and many, many characters. Figuring out the logistics of that is a very exciting thing, and I think it will be exciting for the audience to see how we've crafted that and resolved that puzzle."

Pomerantz's cast and crew have been integral to solving the challenges of *Ragtime*, including its impressively long and complex song sequences, some of which feature costume changes and can run as long as 12 minutes. The cast includes Kyrie Courter, Derrick Davis, Lora Lee Gayer, Zachary Prince, Daniel Jenkins, Harrison Bryan, Davon Williams, Clyde Voce, Rachel Parker, Taylor Jackson, Cathryn Wake, Victoria Huston-Elem, Ryan M. Hunt, Ceelia Ticktin, Will Hantz, Sonnie Betts, Ian Lowe and Brianna Kalem.

"Every one of our people is both a really good actor and a really good singer. ... It's more rare than

you think," he says of the "landmark" cast. "I think it's going to be memorable and an experience that people will carry with them — both because of this extraordinary group of performers and the designers (our incredible design team) and also because of this material, which is such high quality."

The *Ragtime* musical, based on E.L. Doctorow's novel of the same name, expertly juggles the worlds of three groups of characters at the turn of the 20th century: a wealthy white couple, a Jewish immigrant and his daughter, and an African American ragtime musician.

"I think the show is universal. It talks about the human condition — whether you're Black, an immigrant or a white person, we all have the same underlying fears and different circumstances that we have to conquer. It's a story of America, of the melting pot and of people trying to understand how they play a part in that makeup of a country. There's something in it that relates to everyone, so maybe that's the secret of its power," Ahrens says, adding that everyone seems to have a different character that they relate to. "My father, when he was alive, went to see the show, and I said, 'Dad, who was your favorite character?' And his was the little boy because he identified with the child watching a century emerge."

"It's only become more relevant — the issues that it raises, the lens that it puts on the American history of race, immigration, women's rights — across the board it's all stuff that's really resonant right now," Pomerantz echoes. "The show is an incredible combination of powerful and moving, sometimes very sad, but also incredible joyous, raucous and fun. It's a really unusual combination of a show to have all of those things in such a wide spectrum."

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Melba Moore Headlines the 2022 Westhampton Beach Project



MELBA MOORE

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Westhampton Beach goes into full celebration mode this weekend, July 29–30, when the fourth annual Westhampton Beach Project brings fantastic contemporary dance, live music, and amazing local eats to the Great Lawn on Main Street. The free weekend of fun will culminate with a performance by four-time Grammy nominated singer, and Tony-winning actress Melba Moore, famous for her 28 albums, including popular turns in the original cast recordings for Broadway's *Hair* and *Purlie*.

Moore's performance will conclude a wonderful weekend of events and activities from the Westhampton Beach Project, conceptualized by local resident, artist and president of the Musical Mime Theater, Steven Colucci, who worked closely with the great mime Marcel Marceau. Colucci has enjoyed nearly 50 years in the arts, and makes it his mission to expose younger generations to the art forms he's spent a lifetime studying.

"Knowledge of arts brings the ultimate freedom," Colucci says of the weekend and his artistic endeavors, adding, "We are pleased to share this evening of freedom."

Melba Moore comes to Westhampton Beach at a particularly momentous time in her already enviable career — she was recently announced to be among the 2023 honorees receiving a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and on August 26 she will accept two presidential honors, the Joseph R. Biden Lifetime Achievement Award, and the Presidential Volunteer Service Award for her work on

improving urban communities.

If that wasn't enough, Moore also released her latest album of soulful songs, *Imagine*, in the spring. "It's like Fourth of July for me," she says, conjuring an image of fireworks bursting overhead in honor of her 55-year career in song and stage, starting with the musical *Hair* in 1967 and continuing with multiple Broadway hits such as *Les Misérables*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Chicago*, and *Purlie*, among others, as well as her music, film roles and even her own eponymous TV sitcom, *Melba*, that ran for six episodes in 1986.

While Moore has visited the Hamptons "many, many times" during her life, she says it's been a number of years since her last stay, so she was excited to get Colucci's invitation asking her to return. "I'm very happy that he contacted us," she says.

For her performance, starting at 8:20 p.m. on the Great Lawn Saturday, Moore was quite clear that she will be singing very little, if anything, from the new album. "Absolutely not, because it's too new for the audience, so I have to do what I hope they will enjoy hearing, and that's primarily my older songs like 'This Is It,' 'Love Will Come Natural' and songs from my Broadway shows like 'Aquarius (Let the Sunshine In)' and the songs from *Purlie*, which of course gave me the Tony award with songs like 'I Got Love' and the title song 'Purlie,'" she explains, "and I hope there will be some older citizens there, not just young people, who will enjoy me giving honors to somebody like Lena Horne and her signature songs, 'Stormy Weather' and some American Songbook songs, like 'I Concentrate on You.'"



MELBA MOORE "IMAGINE" ALBUM

Moore says fans can also expect to hear some of her dance hits as part of the "diverse combination of songs from my body of work" during her show, which will be specially tailored for the Westhampton Beach crowd on Saturday. "We each have our own little corners of culture, and I've been blessed to go through a variety of communities in terms of my music," she continues, pointing out that the Westhampton Beach audience should enjoy songs honoring Cole Porter and Ella Fitzgerald, along with her Broadway tunes. "I don't always do the stuff from *Hair* and *Purlie*, but I think it would be appropriate this time."

Despite it not being part of her show this weekend, *Imagine* is a testament to Moore's power as a performer who consistently delivers relevant and emotionally rich music after all these years in the business. "It's a theme of joy and peace and romance, and it seems airy and really beautiful," she says of the record. "The songwriters and producers are excellent, so the music is beautiful," Moore adds, noting that her daughter Charli Huggins and Charli's uncle (Moore's ex-husband's brother) Bowe Huggins were executive producers of *Imagine*. "It's been such a project of love, and it's a family project because, though I'm not married to her father anymore, I'm friends with everybody," she says. "It's really quite amazing and wonderful."

For Moore, this all comes together as a particularly magical time in what was already an incredibly blessed life, and Westhampton Beach is lucky to be a part of it.

NYC singer-songwriter Eva Sita will open for Moore at 8 p.m. on Saturday. On Friday, the Westhampton Beach Project will present performances by The Parsons Dance Company. A mini food festival featuring bites from 25 local restaurants and cocktails from 12 area bars will be available both nights.

The event is free, but guests interested in making a charitable donation of \$60 and up will receive a VIP seat on the Great Lawn, and specialty appetizers and cocktails for the event. All proceeds will go towards The Musical Mime Company.

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Emmy-Winner Oz Pearlman Blows Minds at WHBPAC August 21

BY KARESHA GRAHAM

For his second time performing in the Hamptons, Oz Pearlman returns to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 21. The Westhampton Beach venue seats around 425 guests, which means there will be plenty of seats for everyone who wants to be wowed by this excellent mentalist in person.

Since a young age, Pearlman has been fascinated by playing mind games on others. In 2005, Pearlman decided to leave his Wall Street job to make his hobby a dream come true. It was a hard and difficult road to success but that didn't stop Pearlman from achieving his goal.

"There is no playbook to become a mentalist, you have to carve out your own path and figure it out for yourself and so, for me, I was very good at it. I really enjoy and love it, and I decided to take a leap of faith where it wasn't an overnight success. I didn't quit my job and the next day become a superstar; it took a lot of hard work," he says.

Pearlman started getting attention from the masses when he was seen on the show *America's Got Talent* in 2015, where not only did he blow the minds of the judges but everyone around the world who was watching. Shortly after, Pearlman was seen on TV shows like NBC's *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon* and others.

In 2019, Pearlman won an Emmy Award and his career has been steadily rising. Looking back Pearlman realizes how much he loves his job, and even though there are challenges that he has to face, he still believes he made the right decision.

"Traveling can be difficult. I've been on the road sometimes three to five days a week, but I think I made the right choice. Now I get to do what I love — I get to travel the world and get to meet new people that are interesting all the time. I get to bring joy. When I leave the stage, everyone is usually in a great mood. It's a fun job," he says.

The best part of Pearlman's work is that each show is a new and exciting experience. It is Pearlman's philosophy to include the audience in his performance in order to give them a better experience. Pearlman believes that the audience is a key element of what he does. "What makes my shows unique is the level of audience interaction," Pearlman says. "If you're really watching a magician, a magician could do a card trick or saw a woman in half, but a mind reading show means you have to have participants, otherwise there is no show."

Over the last decade, Pearlman has been to more than 40 countries, blowing minds with his mind-reading tricks. With his act heading to WHB, there are many people who bought their tickets and are excited to see Pearlman in the Hamptons.

"Since I've watched Oz Pearlman on *America's Got Talent*, I've always been a fan and finally he's in the states close to home where I could finally meet him. The mind games he played onstage were unbeliev-



OZ PEARLMAN

able and awesome at the same time. I am ready to play a little mind game and be wowed," says fan Aaliyah Barret.

"I've heard many people talking about this Oz guy; I am not a fan of magic or people reading my mind, but I would love to see in person what this guy is about," another fan, Natasha Small, says.

As well as being a mentalist, Pearlman enjoys being an athlete and spending time with his family. In addition to thrilling audiences, Pearlman also runs marathons worldwide. The Spartathlon 153-Mile Run, Hawaii Ironman World Championships, Badwater 135-Mile Run and the Western States 100-Mile Run are among Pearlman's endurance races. He has won dozens of races nationwide, but seeks to pursue his biggest feat of endurance yet. "On August 4, I'm going to be running from Montauk to Manhattan in one day," Pearlman says.

Many have described Oz Pearlman as the busiest mentalist in the country, but his job doesn't stop him

from spending time with his friends and family. The Hamptons is one of Pearlman's favorite places to enjoy family time.

"Spending summer in the Hamptons is amazing because my kids who are 5-, 4- and 2-year-olds are getting to grow up here. There is the beach and pool. The atmosphere is a change from the city. We are at the beach all the time, get to ride bikes and have a backyard. We get to live a more lowkey lifestyle than when you're in the city where everything is fast-paced. The natural beauty out here is incredible," says Pearlman.

A beautiful and engaging audience greeted Pearlman when he performed in the Hamptons the last time in 2018. "It was a great time and people were ready to have fun," Pearlman says. For Pearlman's upcoming August 21 performance at WHBPAC, an all-new experience awaits his audiences.

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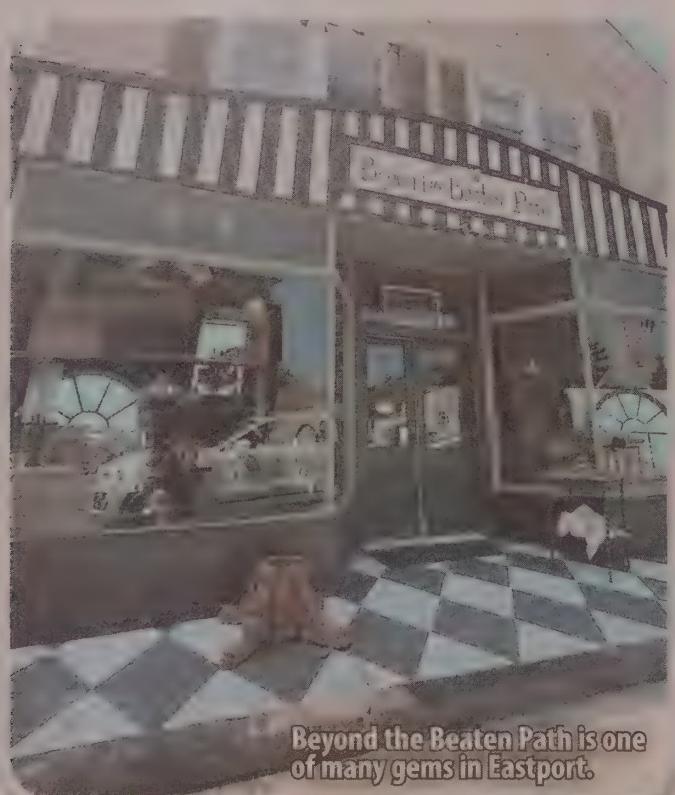




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I found a few gems on Montauk Highway, such as Thairapy by the Bay and Beyond the Beaten Path.

When I couldn't get an appointment for a blowout at Brunetti Hair and Beauty in Westhampton Beach, someone recommended Thairapy and I decided to try it. I



Beyond the Beaten Path is one of many gems in Eastport.

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Then as I drove east to go home, I stopped at Beyond the Beaten Path (495 Montauk Hwy # D), a treasure chest of a store that amazed me with its variety of merchandise. I had stopped to buy postcards to send my grandchildren who are away at camp and found much more!

I instantly fell in love with the owner, **Emily Weiss**, who, like me, was originally from Brooklyn, and a teacher, too! She began collecting "things" and never looked back, creating a career from her passion!

Since I just moved, I have to furnish my living room, dining

room and bedroom. Emily's store is chock-full of everything! I found lamps, stools, chairs and even a Donna Karan pink sequined scarf!

Emily is also a jewelry designer and has an incredible collection of unique, stunning necklaces, ear-

rings and bracelets. Hidden behind a dresser is a cabinet filled with Judith Lieber jeweled purses. This place calls to me to come back!

Whenever I go, I like to stand in a spot in the store and stare from floor to ceiling. The fun is that

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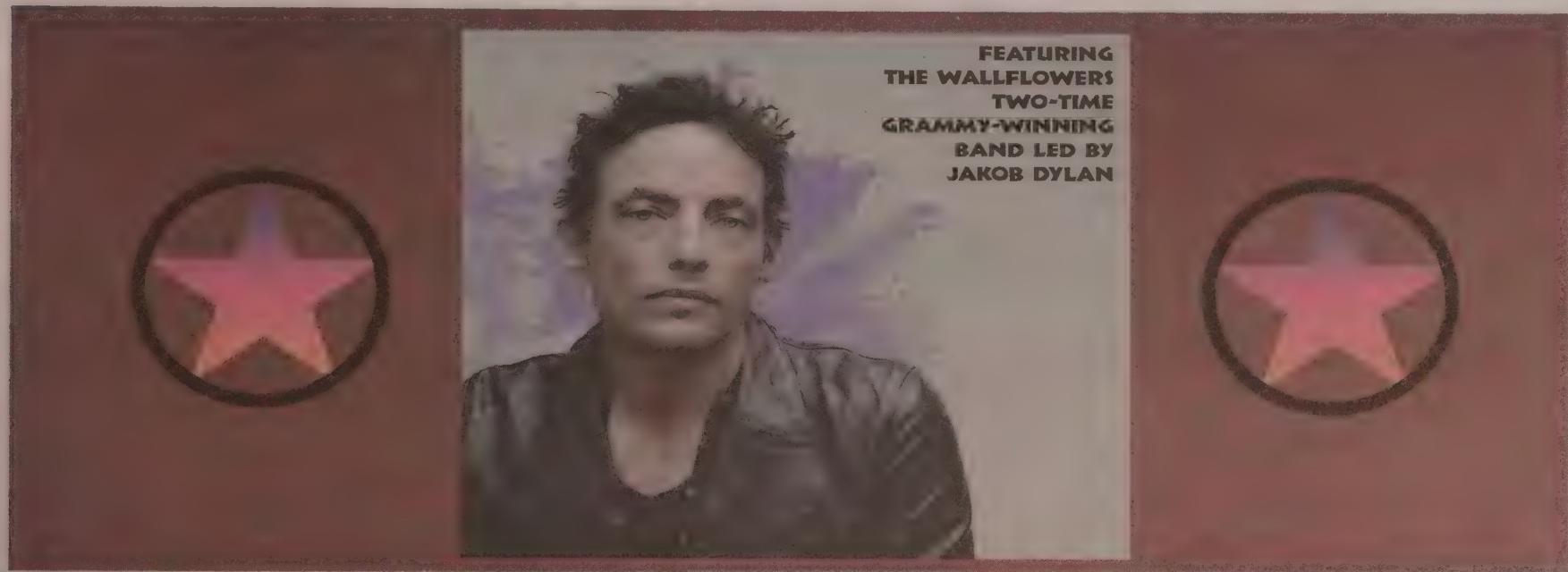


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ENRICHING PROGRAMS

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINT WORKSHOP

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 10-11:30 A.M.

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*830 Springs-Fireplace Road,
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mannix.studio*



COURTESY HELEN HARRISON

INSIDE JACKSON POLLOCK'S STUDIO, POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE AND STUDY CENTER

FILM & PANEL:
CAPTAIN PHILLIPS

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 7 P.M.

Head on over to the Southampton Arts Center for this film reenacting the true story of Captain Richard Phillips and the 2009 hijacking by Somali pirates of the U.S.-flagged MV Maersk Alabama. A discussion will take place with Captain Phillips and other special guests before the film.

*25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.
631-283-0967,
southamptonartscenter.org*

WESTHAMPTON BEACH HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHEESE MAKING & LEATHER WORKING & QUILL WRITING

SATURDAY, JULY 30,
10 A.M.-1 P.M.

Learn about cheese making and create your own leather bracelet at this special event. Folks of all ages are welcome.

*101 Mill Road,
Westhampton
Beach. 631-288-1139,
whbhistorical.org*

BALSAMIC BRUCHETTA CHICKEN ON GRILLED SOURDOUGH BREAD WITH CHEF ROB SCOTT

SATURDAY, JULY 30, NOON-1 P.M.

Sign up ahead of time for this live demonstration of how to make Balsamic Bruchetta Chicken on Grilled Sourdough Bread with a Healthy Summer Vegetable Chick Pea Salad with Lemon Dressing. Space is limited and there is a non-refundable \$10 registration fee.

52 Ponquogue Avenue,

*Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241,
hamptonbayslibrary.org*

KOSHER PIZZA POP-UP

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 2-6 P.M.

Enjoy Kosher pizza as well as your choice of fries, toppings, snacks and drinks presented by Chabad of the Hamptons.

*17 Woods Lane, East
Hampton. 631-329-5800 ex. 4,
chabadofthehamptons.com*

DIRECTORS UP CLOSE: THE CAREER & FILMS OF MARTIN SCORSESE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 6-7 P.M.

Explore the career and works of director Martin Scorsese at the Rogers Memorial Library. The discussion will include film clips as well as conversations about cinematic techniques, subjects and motifs.

*91 Coopers Farm Road,
Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org*

ART EXHIBITIONS

FIGURES TRANSFORMED

ON VIEW FROM JULY 30-SEPTEMBER 24

Discover the work of artists from a variety of generations who have used the human figure as a central image in their work. There is an opening reception on July 30 at 6 p.m.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

TWO EXHIBITIONS: CORNELIA FOSS & SUMMER HAZE

ON VIEW THROUGH JULY 31

Don't miss your last weekend to

view these fantastic summer exhibitions at MM Fine Art. Cornelia Foss is a realist known for her elegant use of color, which you'll see in paintings depicting Hamptons beaches and Central Park. Her work is featured in the Brooklyn Museum of Art and the National Museum for Women. Meanwhile, Summer Haze features the works of East End artists Rainer Andreeson, Edwina Lucas, Michael Meehan and Dinah Maxwell Smith.

*4 North Main Street, Southampton.
631-259-2274,
mmfineart.com*

TWILIGHT TOURS AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 6-7:30 P.M.

Get your tickets ahead of time for a tour of the gardens with an experienced LongHouse docent. The lighting at dusk will allow you to view plantings and art in the most favorable way.

*133 Hands Creek Road,
East Hampton.
631-329-3568,
longhouse.org*

BEACH LIFE IS THE SWEET LIFE:
FEATURING NELSON DE LA NUEZ

ON VIEW THROUGH AUGUST 28

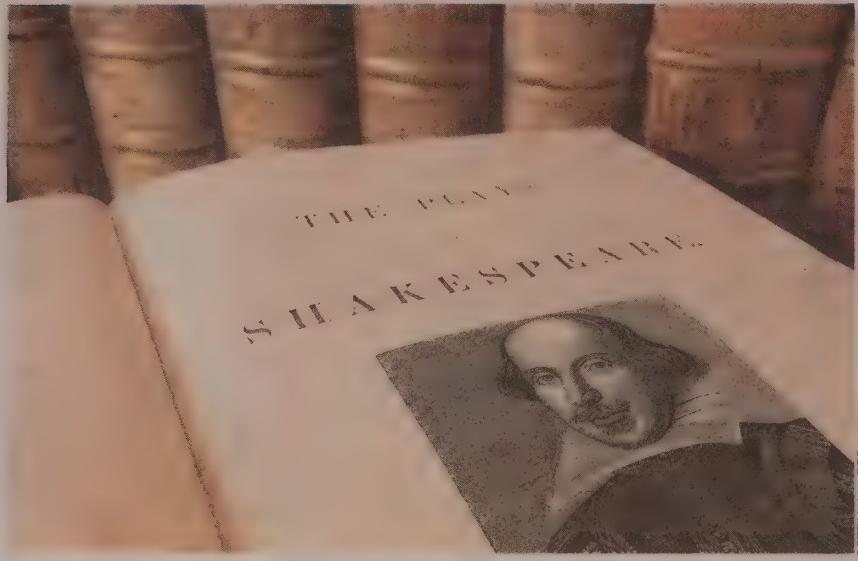
Nelson De La Nuez carries on the tradition of pop artists like Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, featuring popular icons and ironic bits of text in his paintings. This exhibit includes colorful sketches and plenty of characters for celebrating summer.

*2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton.
631-237-1481,
thewhiteroom.gallery*

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WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY

OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK



DIVE INTO SHAKESPEARE WITH AN OUTDOOR PERFORMANCE ON SATURDAY.

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS**SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK: TAMING OF THE SHREW**

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 7-9 P.M.

Join Northeast Stage as it continues its tradition of offering free Shakespeare in the Park. Bring your own blanket or chair to the Riverhead Waterfront behind the East End Arts Council.

*133 Main Street, Riverhead.
631-835-2727, northeaststage.org*

BETWEEN YOU & METUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 2 AND 3, 6-9 P.M.

Get out and about for a beautiful night of performances about the connections we make at the Jamesport Farm Brewery. You'll enjoy thespian presentations by the local theater group The Blue Masques followed by area musicians like Jay Shepard and Chloe Halpin and Chrystal Crespo. Craft beverages and items from food trucks will be available for purchase.

*5873 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.
844-532-2337, jfbrewery.com*

LIVE MUSIC WITH JULIA KING AT SUHRU WINES

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 4-7 P.M.

Enjoy the soothing tunes of singer-songwriter Julia King along with Happy Hour glass and cheese plate specials at Suhru Wines. Reservations are recommended as seating is limited.

*28735 Main Road, Cutchogue.
631-603-8127, suhruwines.com*

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**HAVEN'S FARMERS MARKET**SATURDAY, JULY 30,
9 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

Head out in the rain or shine to support local artisans on Shelter Island. Enjoy fresh fish, baked goods, wines and crafts. Donations are welcome.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

ANNUAL ANTIQUE, FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 30 AND 31.

Get out and about in Southold while viewing or purchasing fine art, photography and handmade crafts as you listen to live music. There is a suggested admission price of \$5 and you will be entered for a raffle with your ticket.

55200 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-5500, southoldhistorical.org/upcoming

NORTH FORK EXPERIENCE TOURSATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 30 AND 31,
BEGINNING AT 10 A.M.

Enjoy this special bike tour of North Fork wineries where you'll make special stops at local farms where blueberries are in season. You'll enjoy olive oil and vinegar tastings, non-alcoholic refreshments and a stroll through the beautiful shopping district of Love Lane. Tour add-ons include fresh fruit and wine tastings.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

ENRICHING PROGRAMS**FLORAL CENTERPIECE WORKSHOP WITH GREAT WINES AND SWEETS**

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 6-8 P.M.

Join flower designer True Elizabeth at Chronicle Wines, where you'll learn to use local, fresh blooms to create a masterpiece. While you're there, enjoy delicious confections created by North Fork chef Jess Dunne and sip on handcrafted local wines. Additional treats will be available for purchase.

2885 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-488-0046, chroniclewines.co

**North
Fork
EVENTS**

PAINT YOUR CHOCOLATE CANVAS AT ATELIER DISSET

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 11 A.M.

Paint on a canvas made of delicious chocolate and savor your artwork afterward. The registration fee of \$68 includes materials.

28080 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-688-1139, dissetchocolateonline.com

HALLOCKVILLE BARN DANCE FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 6-9:30 P.M.

Hike on up to the Naugles Barn at the Hallockville Museum Farm to raise money for the historical and educational site. You'll enjoy a sunset dinner dance that includes barbecue from The Catered Fork and custom drinks from Doublespeak Cocktails. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

6069 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, secure.lglforms.com/form_engine/s/82gR9iFgcE-h9EOqLvqrwQ

ART EXHIBITIONS**NORTH FORK HORIZONS**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JULY 30 AND 31, OR BY APPOINTMENT.

Don't miss this spectacular exhibit at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn Barn Gallery featuring the works of Max Moran inspired by the open spaces of the North Fork. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, July 30 from 5-7 p.m. and the gallery will be open to the public on Sunday, July 31 from noon-8 p.m. Other viewings are available by appointment.

400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. 631-722-2900, maxmoran.com



HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM IS AN EXCELLENT VENUE FOR A BARN DANCE.

OUT & ABOUT WITH THE KIDS



TA BOYER INSTRUCTING STUDENTS IN OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW'S BRIDGEHAMPTON STUDIO

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 KIDS EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SATURDAY WATERSPORTS CAMP

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Your kiddo ages 6-15 will learn confidence and skills on board a boat with five other nautical youngsters, a captain and an instructor. Knee-boarding, waterskiing and tubing are all part of the fun. Full-day, half-day and full-week options are also available.

Peconic Bay. 631-942-4994, theridershamptons.com/camp

YOUNG ENVIRONMENTALIST'S SOCIETY

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 10 A.M.

Little explorers ages 10-16 who love the environment won't want to miss this opportunity to learn about local activism and gain a fuller understanding of the state of our environment. The program is free but advanced registration is required.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org/calendar

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW SUMMER WORKSHOPS

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Parents of tots over age 2 won't want to miss the Caregiver & Me Summer Dance Jam that meets from 10-10:45 a.m. or the Baby Creative Movement class for little ones from Newborn to 2 years that takes place from 10:45-11:30 a.m. Workshops will introduce children to rhythm, movement and music.

977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-507-4603, ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

ICAMP SUMMER CAMP

MONDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 1-5, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

Campers ages 5-13 can enjoy every minute of this STEAM-focused program with options like art, game design and drones. Younger explorers ages 3 and 4 are welcome to participate in a Junior Camp with circle time, water games and fun with science. There is also a Mommy and Me camp in the morning for youngsters ages 18-35 months with parent participation required.

60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 631-466-5298, icamp.com

GLOWFORGE MAKERSPACE MONDAYS AT ART STUDIO HAMPTONS

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1-3:30 P.M.

Enjoy the new Glowforge Pro professional laser printer at Art Studio Hamptons. Projects will include working with wood, leather and acrylic. The class is suitable for children and teens, with the price including the cost of materials.

96 Old Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-275-8148, artstudiohamptons.com

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

AGAWAM PARK

Get your little ones out in the fresh air at Agawam Park, where parents will appreciate soft flooring and sturdy equipment. Enjoy beautiful water views and plenty to keep even toddlers busy. Picnic tables,

restrooms and parking are all available.

Pond Lane and Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/Facilities/Facility/Details/Agawam-Park-2

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! This season, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

COOPERS BEACH

Grab your bucket and pail and head on over to Coopers Beach, which gets high marks from parents thanks to its clean sand, close bathrooms and tasty snack bar. You can also rent chairs and umbrellas while your kiddos enjoy the perfect-sized waves.

268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. southamptonvillage.org/facilities/facility/details/coopersbeach-6

DOWNS FARM PRESERVE

Bring your little explorers over to Main Road in Cutchogue, where Downs Farm preserve is located directly across from Pelligrini Vineyards. Your kiddos can enjoy nature trails, nesting birds and butterflies in a beautiful environment.

23800 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-1283, southoldtownny.gov/266/Downs-Farm-Preserve

GARDEN OF EVE FARM

Swing on over to the Garden of Eve Farm, where young nature-lovers can enjoy a Fun Fields Play Area as well as a Farm Tour that includes collecting eggs, caring for chickens and harvesting crops. Parents will love the Brewery and Farm Cafe with hot menu service. *4558 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-722-8777, gardenofevefarm.com*

GEMELLI GELATO

Take your little sweet teeth over to Gemelli Gelato, where they can enjoy delicious iced confections in flavors like Chocolate Elephant and Banana with Nutella. The outdoor seating is a great place to relax and let little ones run around the lawn.

139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-5600, gemelligelatohamptonbays.com

LAVENDER BY THE BAY

This 17-acre lavender farm in East Marion is home to over 80,000 lavender plants. After taking in the view, you and your kiddos can stop by the gift shop for some hand-crafted lavender treats.

7540 Main Road, East Marion. 631-477-1019, lavenderbythebay.com

SAM'S RESTAURANT

After a busy day of exploring the East End, bring your little campers over to Sam's Restaurant, where they can enjoy delicious pizza and pasta in a casual local atmosphere. The service and prices also get great reviews from guests.

36 Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5900, samseasthampton.com

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers. *69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com*

WHALE'S TALE

If you're looking for an outdoor adventure with the kiddos, hop on the ferry and head on over to the Whale's Tale on Shelter Island. Little ones will enjoy mini-golf, indoor games and ice cream, while parents will appreciate the coffee selection.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

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FOOD & DRINK

Bridgehampton Dining, Candied Anchor at The Clubhouse & More

BY HARRY POWERS

This week's recipe from Sam McClelland, executive chef/co-owner of **Bell & Anchor** and **The Beacon**, combines two of our favorite things: lobster and pasta. Try it out, but first, check out this week's East End foodie news bites.

It's time to say goodbye to your swan-shaped pool float (for a few hours) and have an excursion to Bridgehampton. From Mecox Bay to Ocean Road Beach, the Southampton Town hamlet is not wanting in attractions. You'll find museums, antique shops, **Channing Daughters Winery** and stunning beaches. For food, you have many terrific options.

Eat like a Greek god at **Elaia Estiatorio**, which was recently included in Newsday's Top 100 Long Island Restaurants. Standout dishes include the bifteki (Greek-style wagyu beef patty), moussaka and the saganaki. "Summer Santorini Sundays" are always a blast, featuring a live DJ, special cocktails and mezedes until midnight.

Perhaps dining at **Bobby Van's** will unlock your literary genius. The classic steakhouse was frequented by the likes of John Knowles and James Jones. It is even rumored that Truman Capote finished writing *In Cold Blood* here, perhaps between mouthfuls of filet mignon!

Don't drive your Chevy to the levee,

drive it to **American Pie Pizzeria**! The eatery lives up to its slogan: serious calzones, good pizza. Located in the Bridgehampton Mall, the square grandma pizza hits the spot, as does the eggplant parmigiana and spinach-filled ravioli.

Don't let the summer pass without sipping **Pierre's** wine, elegantly served in a blue bottle with a neat illustrated sailboat on the label. Located on Main Street, this restaurant offers the best people-watching in Bridge. Interestingly, Pierre's has not been closed for one single day since opening in May 2002. Enjoy delicious pastries for breakfast or an elegant French-inspired dinner seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Finally, sitting at the end of Ocean Road, **Almond** continues to garner accolades from the likes of *Wine Spectator* and *The New York Times*. With a simple, locally-sourced menu, it's located in a historic building featuring 100 year-old tin ceilings, hand-carved bar and classic white subway tiles. It's one of our favorite dessert spots; it's tempting to order the warm snickerdoodle or sticky toffee cake first! Bridgehampton might be known for the Hamptons Classic or quaint shops, but it is also a sneakily great restaurant town.

Dan's Taste Signature Weekend is August 5 and 6. This year's hosts are Food god, Sara Gore and Chef Rocco DiSpirito. On Friday, August 5, the



ROWDY HALL'S BROWNIE SUNDAY

KELSEY RODEN



ALMOND

Dan's GrillHampton event will pit eight East End chefs against eight NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Along with the great grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, there will be live music, dancing and, of course, voting for your favorite grilled items!

The inaugural **Dan's Bubbles** event will feature bubbly wines and bevvies from around the world. Glasses can be paired with fresh seafood and friend chicken, prepared by fifteen local chefs from your favorite eateries in the Ham-

tons and on the North Fork. A portion of the proceeds from both events will benefit 501(c) organizations, including All For The East End. This nonprofit provides support to more than 1,000 charities in the five East End towns.

The **Clubhouse** in East Hampton just got even sweeter. **Candied Anchor**, the gourmet candy shop based out of Montauk, has opened a pop-up store there! They'll be serving sweets to mini golfers, bowlers and arcade goers for the rest of the summer, sharing the same hours as their host. Delectable

ERIC STRIFFLER



CHEF SAM MCCLELLAND

COURTESY BELL AND ANCHOR

treats include gummies and chocolate. And if you need a sugar rush and happen to be in a rush, the store has treat boxes ready-to-go and also make for great gifts.

That's not all **The Clubhouse** has to offer. On Wednesdays, revelers can enjoy the food and drink specials from 3 to 10 p.m., along with half-price games such as mini golf, bowling and arcade favorites. Club members receive 20 percent off all food and beverage prices. The Clubhouse also hosts a festive Friday happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m.

Rita Cantina in Springs now bottles its margaritas to-go. You can customize them to be spicy or feature flavors available at the coastal Mexican cuisine restaurant, such as pineapple, mango, passionfruit, hibiscus, watermelon and cucumber.

Did You Know?

That aside from unmatched sunset viewing, Bell & Anchor, located on the

Mill Creek Marina in Noyac, also serves some of the freshest oysters around. The patio is also now open for its second season.

That the team behind **Coche Comedor** traveled to Mexico prior to creating the restaurant for inspiration on menu items, design ideas and cocktail concoctions.

That desserts spells stressed backwards. **Rowdy Hall**, located in the quaint Parish Mews in East Hampton, has a new dessert menu. It features Brooklyn blackout cake, brownie sundae, coconut cream pie and local fruit trifle.

That Ina Garten published a list of her favorite food spots in the Hamptons. **Loaves & Fishes**, **East Hampton Grill**, **Nick & Toni's** and **Iacono Farm** all made the cut.

Bits & Bites:

Robert's in Montauk has an-



TOWNLINE BBQ'S HIBISCUS GIN PUNCH

CHIMENE VISSER MACNAUGHTON

nounced "Montauk Mondays," featuring \$2 Narragansett beers at the outdoor tiki bar from 5–10 p.m.

TownLine BBQ in Sagaponack is offering new specialty cocktails to help us beat the heat. Summer sippers include Ranch Water, Paloma, Cuba Libre, Deconstructed Daiquiri, Hibiscus Gin Punch and Buffalo Bourbon Sour.

Enjoy bites from **The Beach Hut** every Tuesday at Main Beach during their

Summer Concert Series. Visit ehvf.org/tuesdays-at-main-beach for the current schedule.

Food Quote:

"I went to a fancy restaurant called Deja Vu, the headwaiter said, 'Don't I know you?'" ~ Rod Schmidt

Got a restaurant news item or tip?
Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com

Recipe: Old School Lobster Garganelli

(serves 4)

Ingredients:

(2) 1.5 lb lobsters (steamed, meat reserved, shells and body for cream sauce)

2 stalks celery roughly chopped

1/2 cup basil finely chopped (separated)

2 ears corn (remove kernels, reserve cobs)

1 onion roughly chopped

1 teaspoon Saffron

1 qt heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste

1 lb garganelli pasta or pasta of your choice (cooked as directed)

2 tablespoons butter

and cool. Reserve remaining liquid in the pot for the sauce. When lobsters are cool enough to handle remove claw and tail meat, chop and reserve.

Return the lobster shells and bodies to the pot with the reserved liquid on medium heat. Add 1/3 cup chopped basil, corn cobs, chopped onion, saffron, heavy cream, and a healthy pinch each salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a heavy simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from heat and strain liquid.

In a clean pan return liquid to a low bowl adding the remaining basil, and corn kernels. Cook for 3 minutes then reduce heat to low, add lobster meat, cooked pasta and butter. Stir until butter melts. Adjust seasoning if necessary and serve immediately.

This recipe comes to us from Sam McClelland, executive chef/co-owner of Bell & Anchor and The Beacon, bellandanchor.com, beaconsagharbor.com



LOBSTER GARGANELLI AT BELL AND ANCHOR

JASON PENNEY

Something to Wine About: Meadowlark North Fork

BY LINDA DELMONICO PRUSSEN

If you are looking for a fantastic staycation destination, look no further than our very own North Fork and the newly opened Meadowlark North Fork. Located in Cutchogue, just a few miles from the 160-plus-acre Macari Vineyards in Mattituck, Meadowlark North Fork is an extension of the award-winning Macari offerings — a luxurious, elevated tasting experience as well as an elegant events space.

The bucolic, 20-acre property has two buildings, the Perch and the Wine Bar. Upon arrival you immediately feel your stress melt away, and that's before your first glass of wine. The expansive lawns, and lovely plantings evoke a spa-like feel. The gardens were designed in collaboration with Tom Janczur of Soil Inc Landscaping and Design.

"We enlisted a team of talented individuals to create an environment to enjoy delicious, limited-release wines in a beautiful, relaxed setting on the North Fork," says Gabriella Macari.

The wine bar building is bright and airy and the perfect setting for sampling Macari's new releases and

wines not available at the Mattituck vineyard.

"Meadowlark gives us a venue to showcase some of the things we are working on in our cellar that might not fit into the traditional Macari portfolio as stand-alone wines," says Bryan Elmendorf, Macari's head winemaker.

When we visited Meadowlark North Fork, we sampled a variety of the wines at the wine bar and there were selections to fit every palate. The sparkling wine was enjoyed by all. Red wine drinkers loved the limited-run Merlot, and the sauvignon blanc was a hit with white wine lovers.

If you want to splurge for a special occasion, or simply want to make an occasion special, you can reserve a gourmet picnic lunch by local chef Lauren Lombardi. The food is scrumptious, the portions are generous, and the picnic basket is a stunning keepsake. Lunch comes complete with a glass of wine.

Interested in something special for a larger group? Consider a private tasting experience at the Perch. The Perch is also available as an event space.

When we visited, we were fortunate to meet and chat with the charming Alexandra Macari who has



MEADOWLARK NORTH FORK

been the managing director of Macari Vineyards, a true family business, on the North Fork, for more than 25 years. She oversees two Macari tasting rooms, the Macari wine club, and hosts private group tastings. She also plays a key decision-making role in the cellar.

Born in Queens to Spanish and Argentinian parents, Alexandra became a Registered Nurse at the age of 21. In 1995, she left her job to plant a vineyard on the North Fork with her husband Joseph. Alexandra is an active member of the Long Island Wine Council, the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, and Slow Food USA. She volunteers as a Spanish translator for the local community and CAST.

Alexandra also has a deep passion for gardening and cooking dishes from around the world.

For all the information you need on visiting Meadowlark North Fork and enjoying your next staycation at a very unique venue, visit exploretock.com/meadowlarknorthfork.

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Dan's GrillHampton Countdown: Meet The Piccinini Bros.

BY JULIA ROCCA VIRNELLI

After great success last summer, the Piccinini Bros will be returning to Dan's GrillHampton again in August for another barbecue competition.

GrillHampton is part of Dan's Signature Weekend, the culmination of the Dan's Summer Series presented by Yieldstreet. Piccinini Bros, a century-old family-run business is 100 years old and presenting sponsor of the event has come to master the art of butchery throughout the years. Supplying numerous famous restaurants, including Batard, Frenchette and Daniel, The Piccinini Bros pride themselves on their amazing product quality and customer service.

"We go out of our way to make sure that whether you're wholesale or retail we can meet your needs," says Sylvie Vaccari, owner of Piccinini Bros with her husband Paul.

While restaurants were closing down in the wake of COVID-19, the wholesale business became a retail shop, serving the local neighborhood as well as online through their website. Now, Piccinini Bros not only serves wholesale to popular restaurants again, but patrons can also shop in-store or get

products delivered directly home.

Piccinini Bros serves a wide range of products, and are willing to get products for customers even if they don't already supply them. Some of the popular items they serve are their steaks, short-rib brisket hamburger blend, and Berkshire pork. For the summertime, Sylvie recommends their sausages and hotdogs, which are made in store. Piccinini Bros serves many grass-fed, organic, and local options as well.

"We literally have everything," Sylvie says. "We have a lot of excellent products, in addition, we age our steaks ourselves."

At GrillHampton last year, owners Sylvie and Paul Vaccari had a fantastic time, and are looking forward to participating again this year.

"People were really excited, the chefs loved our product, everybody we spoke to said it was phenomenal," Sylvie says. "It was just very fun and we really enjoyed being a part of it."

Each year their main objective is to work directly with the participating chefs and to make sure they supply exactly what is needed to cook up fantastic grill creations for the event.

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The Rise of RTD's and Fall of Rosé

By: Six Corners Fine Wines & Spirits

For years, the go-to drink summer drink in the Hamptons was always rosé. Whether you were heading to the beach, barbecue, or dining out, you could always count on there being a bottle of Whispering Angel or Wolffer. That was until the dreaded rosé shortage of 2014 that left the Hamptons high and rosé dry.

Since then, many vignerons started making their own rosés, and all the heavy hitters ramped up their production leaving the Hamptons swimming in oceans of rosé. Then in 2019 things started to change.

We noticed that more and more sales reps were out in the field promoting canned wines and ready-to-drink cocktails (RTD's).

As a fine wine store, needless to say, we were skeptical of these products at first. Most of the canned wines we tasted in the past seemed to be tainted in one way or another with a metallic taste, and the pre-made drinks all seemed to be packed with sugar. We begrudgingly brought in a few products, six to be exact, and see how they did.

As it turned out, people loved them and we could hardly keep the shelves stocked. Rosé was still the number one seller by far, with over 15,000 bottles sold just in the month of June and first half of July.

The RTD's however, were picking up steam with 160 units sold during the same amount of time.

Fast forward to the Summer of 2020 when ready-to-drink cocktails exploded.

The quality of canned cocktails went up significantly with the boom of High Noon and Onda Sparkling Tequila Seltzers. Highend ingredients such as elderflower, butterfly pea flower, and chilies were now the norm in each drink.

It seemed like everyday sales reps were coming in with a new variety for us to try. The market was flooded and reps were getting pressured from their companies so much so, that they would literally get down on their hands and knees and beg us to carry their cans. Some sales reps would even offer to give us shelving for free, just so that we would stock their products.

The summer of 2020 we more than doubled our types of RTD's and ending up selling more than 10 times as many units than we did in 2019. We were thrilled with the traction of these premade drinks; however, we noticed that our rosé wasn't moving as quickly. In fact, rosé sales dropped almost 75% from the previous year!

Now, we're not saying that rosé will go the way of the dinosaurs in the Hamptons, but it does seem to be becoming less and less desirable. If this trend continues, we might have to change our name from Six Corners Fine Wines & Spirits to Six Corners Canned Cocktails and Spirits! Let's hope we never live to see that day, though.

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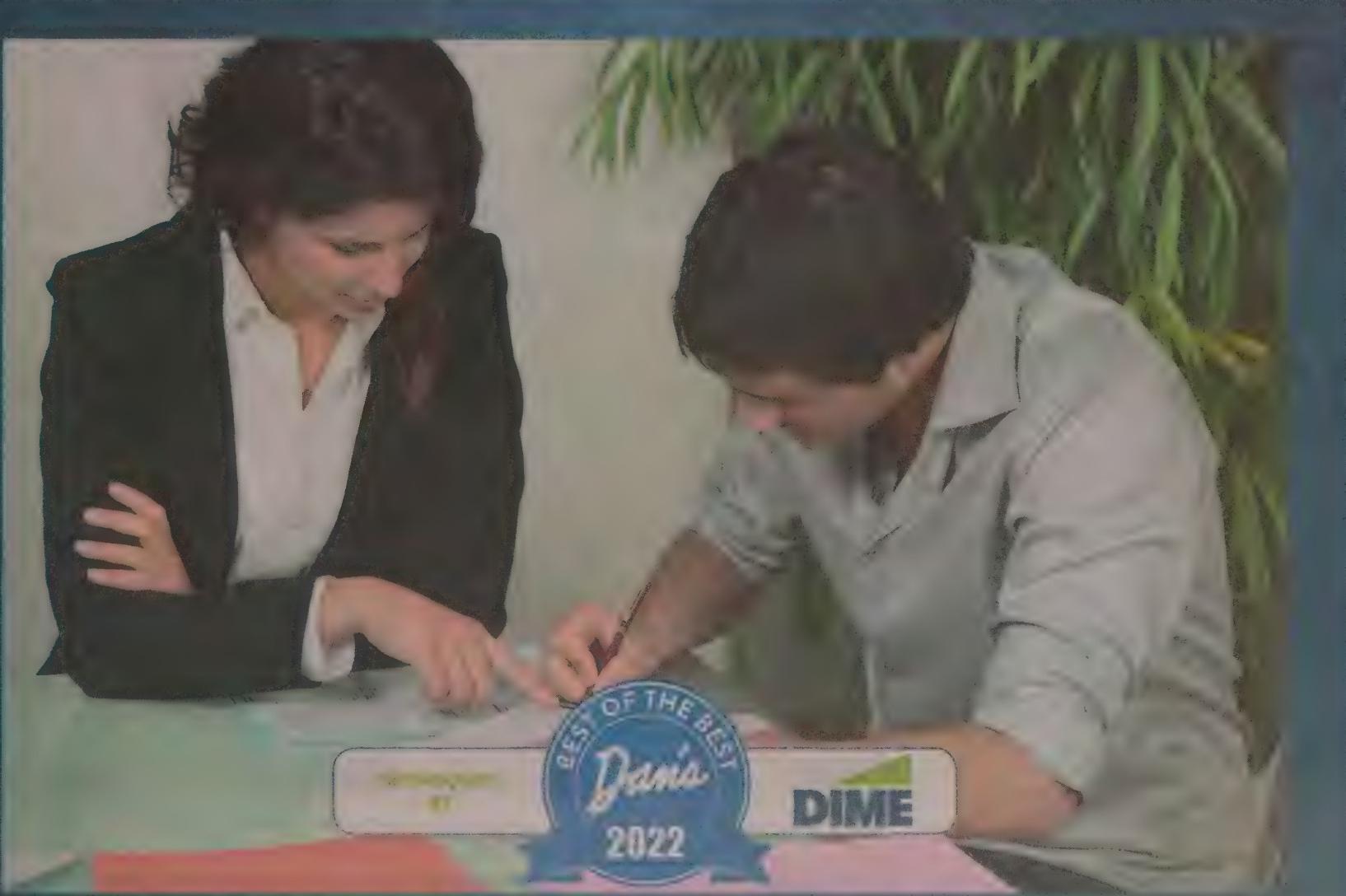
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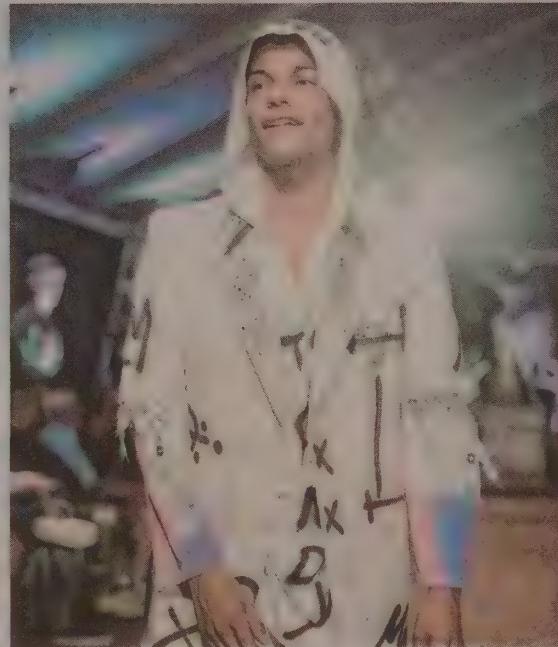
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Hamptons Fashion Week Gets Haute in Southampton



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BY DAVID TAYLOR

With how integral fashion and big summer events are to the identity of the Hamptons, it's strange to think there was ever a time before Hamptons Fashion Week, but that was the reality when DCG Media Group CEO Dee Rivera decided to do something about it. Now ramping up for the fourth iteration of the event, August 5–7 in Southampton, Rivera has an even bigger experience planned than in years past.

With experience working as fashion editor of *Latina Magazine*, helping produce New York Fashion Week at Bryant Park and serving on the board of the Ellen Hermanson Foundation, Rivera realized during her frequent visits to the Hamptons that something was missing.

"I've always gone to the Hamptons — it's like my happy place — and I saw that in the events, there wasn't a lot of fashion.... There wasn't something that really highlighted the fashion that's in the Hamptons, which has its own look in itself," she says, adding that the expertise she gained from producing high-end events in the city was pivotal in allowing her to successfully launch Hamptons Fashion Week. "That experience, fast forward, helped me to know what to do and what not to do with this event.... I got to learn everything I learned, and then I implemented that for Hamptons Fashion Week. That being said, my goal for the Hamptons is to take it to the next level."

The 2022 event kicks off with a Hamptons Fashion Night Out and Runway on Jobs Lane on Friday, August 5. Rivera worked with the Southampton Arts Center board of trustees and Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren to organize a fashion show on Jobs Lane featuring the latest collections from Hamptons stores including Ralph Lauren, Marina St. Barth, Hidden Gem, Fivestory, Unsub-



GUESTS ENJOYING HAMPTONS FASHION WEEK 2021

scribed and other labels. "I'm very excited that they came behind us and believed in our vision, because it's the first time there's a fashion show on Jobs Lane," Rivera says.

At the Shop & Sip after party, guests can shop, sip wine, enjoy tasty bites, and race to be one of the first 200 attendees to visit each participating store, take a photo of their favorite item and tag @hamptonsfashionweek on Instagram to win a goodie bag with \$5,000 worth of swag.

Also new to Hamptons Fashion Week 2022, as part of a full day of fashion shows at Southampton Arts Center on Saturday, are the Hamptons Swim Week event — which showcases celebrity swimwear designers and international designers, such as BOLD Swim and Origin of Oceans — and the Hamptons Fashion Week Metaverse event where attendees can get a glimpse of tomorrow's experimental fashion styles. Guests will enjoy bites from participating chefs, a wine bar, barista bar and cocktails, selfie station and swag.

"As the world is evolving, as the Hamptons is evolving, there is so much fashion in the Hamptons," Rivera says.

Also on Saturday, Hamptons Fashion Week presents the Fashion Icon Awards. Rivera and event

sponsors Vicki Schneps, Schneps Media founder/president; and Alicia Grande, Grande Cosmetics CEO/founder, will present this year's awards to four deserving names in today's fashion landscape. Fashion icon Nicole Miller will receive the Designer of the Year Award to celebrate 40 years in fashion, celebrity stylist/designer Cesar Galindo will receive the Trendsetter of the Year Award, fashion writer/editor Constance White will receive the Fashion Media Award, and sustainability-focused designer Gloria Lee will receive the Rising Star Award. Rivera adds that she loves that she's able to celebrate diversity in Hamptons fashion with these awards.

With runway shows all through Saturday, the day's final show takes place at the Southampton Arts Center at 9 p.m. with a 40-year retrospective of Nicole Miller's celebrated work in the fashion industry.

Then, Hamptons Fashion Week 2022 officially ends on Sunday, August 7 with an exclusive invite-only event known as Bites, Bubbles & Brunch. Press, VIP guests and designers will enjoy a book signing of *How to Slay* by Constance White and a menu curated by Picnics & Peonies Luxury Picnics.

Rivera expects this year's event to further solidify Hamptons Fashion Week as one of the Hamptons' signature events, and she hopes to continue to build upon the event, eventually extending festivities to a full week with shows across the South Fork that highlight local and international designers.

"We want it to be a platform for worldwide international designers — we want it to be open to everybody — but we also want to highlight the luxury brands that are in the Hamptons," she says.

For more info about Hamptons Fashion Week, visit hamptonsfashionweek.com. For tickets, head to hamptonsfashionweek2022.eventbrite.com.



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Dan's PowerList of the East End Celebrated



DAN'S POWERLIST OF THE EAST END HONOREES.

The most fabulously influential individuals in the Hamptons and on the North Fork were honored Wednesday during the second annual Dan's PowerList of the East End celebration at Giorgio's Baiting Hollow.

Honorees include East End movers and shakers in the legal, art, fashion and media industries, to name a few. Schneps Media, the parent company of *Dan's Papers*, recognizes those named for the continued commitment, impact, and influence they have sustained on the region over the past year.

"This event is incredible," said Zach Erdem of 75 Main Group. "Everyone is having a great time. ... I'm so excited. This is a big honor. For me, it's a dream. Being recognized is a great feeling."

He added that he is inspired by Schneps Media founding President Vicki Schneps.

"She is a very smart, incredible person and has a great personality," he said. "She never stops. She is a great example."

One-hundred percent of the evening's raffle proceeds were donated to support the Heart of the Hamptons, a Southampton-based nonprofit that helps local people in need.

"It's a great honor," said Nick Cascio, co-owner of Giorgio's. "We do a lot for local communities and support charity and philanthropy. Tonight was our chance to give back to our peers and colleagues. I am actually honored that our venue was chosen to host. It means a lot to myself and my partner, George Regini, to be able to host an event with such prestigious honorees from the East End."

The list includes individuals who have made a significant impact in their field over the past year. Each one has played a role in making the East End the dynamic and thriving community it is today.

"Being out here for 20-something years makes me smile," said Joe Gurrera, founding owner of Citarella. "(Being on the Power List) It is an accomplishment. (Most proud of) the brand and the name recognition. This is a beautiful spot. I've never been here before but it is a lovely setting. ... it is just perfect. What is satisfying is being in Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton and being a participant in each community and also the fact that we are doing philanthropic work with the East End Fund for children now. We've been successful and we always give back."

The honorees are chosen based on their ability to effect change and make a positive difference in the community. Being named to the PowerList is a great honor and recognition of an individual's dedication to making the East End a better place.

"Being in the business I'm in, in politics and elected office, it is always nice to get some accolades in a

paper such as *Dan's Papers*, because they have been a mainstay on the East End," said New York State Sen. Anthony Palumbo (R-New Suffolk). "They basically, I think, are the pinnacle of the local paper — how they really address local issues, community issues ... It is a tremendous honor to be considered for the Power List and I'm grateful to be here."

Sponsoring the event are the Miami Marlins, SterlingRisk Insurance, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, The White Room Gallery, DCG Group Media, Citarella, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, Saunders & Associates, Giogio's, Pindar Vineyards and Ryan T. Kesner Architect P.C.

"I read *Dan's Papers* loyalty," said Ari Ackerman, founder of Bunk1.com and a partner in the Miami Marlins. "I love Vicki. I love everything they do. She is a real force in the Hamptons, in Westhampton, on Long Island. She does amazing things."

"It is just a true honor and a real pleasure to be included (on the Power List) once again," he continued while beaming with pride about the recent birth of his son. "I am very proud of all I've done. I love my business career, my company that I founded and ran for 20 years and I sold and now being a part of the group that owns the Marlins. But most importantly, the philanthropic work that I do is what I'm most proud of. I try to give back as much as I can — time and money — for the causes that I love."

The honorees include:

Ari Ackerman, Partner, Miami Marlins
Dr. Yvette Aguiar, Riverhead Town Supervisor
Andrea Anthony, The Lobster Roll
Gina Argento, Broadway Stages
Storm Ascher, Superposition Gallery
Steve Bellone, Suffolk County Executive
Carl Benincasa, The Benincasa Group
James Bissett, Absolute Property Care
Michael Bonakdar, Jake's 58 Casino Hotel
Kimberly Cammarata, Douglas Elliman Real Estate
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POWER TEAM Nick Cascio, Giorgio's Baiting Hollow
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Ann Liguori on Golf: Ireland & Northern Ireland offer Dreamy Golf Destinations

BY ANN LIGUORI

I'm just back from another amazing golf trip to Ireland and Northern Ireland. I've traveled around the Emerald Isle for the past 20 some years, playing some of their top courses, and many of their hidden gems. It's absolutely my favorite golf destination, not only for the scenic and inspiring courses, wide variety of accommodations from castles and estates to manors and B&Bs, but also for the hospitality of the Irish and the wonderful craic (Gaelic for enjoyable social activity).

Because Ireland has one-third of the links courses in the world, and each is as good or better than the other, my recommendation when planning a trip to Ireland is to choose a region and stay and play the top links and parkland courses in that region.

The Southwest of Ireland has a large



array of courses where you can stay and play. Luxury accommodations with golf such as Adare Manor, just south of Limerick, owned by Irish billionaire J.P. McManus will more than impress. Dromoland Castle, just

north of Shannon Airport, also offers luxury accommodations, and you can play its lovely parkland course.

I've been visiting Doonbeg since before it first opened in July of 2002, and interviewed course architect Greg Norman. At the course's opening, Norman and Padraig Harrington played an exhibition match to kick off the festivities. I adore the links layout, the nearby village of Doonbeg with their welcoming pubs and restaurants, and the scenic coastline. Long-time friends Buddy Darby and Leonard Long (Buddy's cousin), built the course and resort. In 2014, it became a Trump property and the name



NORTHWEST GOLF CLUB IN COUNTY DONEGAL, IRELAND

changed to Trump International Doonbeg.

Fota Island Resort Golf in Cork and Killarney Golf and Fishing Club are worth the visit. I have yet to play Hogs Head Golf Course or stay at The Lodge in Waterville, County Kerry, but several golf buddies who have been there give it high praise. Must-plays in this region also include the stunning Old Head, which jets out two miles on a peninsula into the Atlantic Ocean, and spectacular and well-known Waterville, Tralee, Ballybunion and Lahinch. Be sure to include a drive to Dingle Golf Club along the Wild Atlantic Way, and to Doonbeg Golf Club, one of Ireland's oldest links courses.

The West and North West of Ire-

land have also captured my heart. I've taped television shows at courses that were once called hidden gems, but now are much more known to American golfers: Ballyliffin, Connemara, Carne Golf Links, Enniscon, County Sligo (also known as Rosses Point) and Narin and Portnoo. North West Golf Club, which I recently played, is a course I could play every day. It is one of the nine founding members of the Golfing Union of Ireland and its links layout along the shores of Lough Swilly, nestled below the Mouldy Mountains, is compact and manageable to walk. Beautiful Donegal Golf Club sits on a promontory that extends into the Atlantic Ocean.

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Heading up to Donegal from Dublin, we stayed and played Slieve Russel Hotel and Country Club, in Cavan. This is a stunning parkland course. We happened to play it on one of the hottest days on record.

Northern Ireland offers many breath-taking, more well-known links courses, such as Royal Portrush, host of the 2019 Open Championship, won by Irishman Shane Lowry. Royal Portrush will also host the 2025 Open Championship. Royal County Down is often ranked No. 1 in the British Isles. I recently played Portstewart



PORTSTEWART GOLF CLUB IN NORTHERN IRELAND

COURTESY ANN LIQUORI
Irish sportswriter and golf course architect Pat Ruddy. The European Club is one of the most challenging courses in all of Ireland. Many pros visit there to tune up for the Open Championship. If you're looking for five-star accommodations in this area, be sure to stay and play at Druid's Glen Hotel & Golf Resort; the K Club, which hosted the Ryder Cup in 2006, the first time the international event was played in Ireland; and Mount Juliet Estate, which hosted this year's Irish Open.

Oftentimes, the course right down the road in Ireland or Northern Ireland, without any fanfare, could become your most memorable golf experience. That's because this "land of saints and scholars," as it has been nicknamed, enjoys an over-abundance of golf courses and Irish hospitality that will keep you going back, again and again.

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My Mother's Napkin Holders Mean Hampton Summertime (and Love)

BY ZIBBY OWENS

They are painted in a range of blues, reds and whites, with little black dots for the eyes. Some are tall and thin while others are shorter, squatter. They aren't too heavy, less than an orange but more than a clementine. And they fit right in the palm of my hand as I stare down at one of them, perhaps the top of a fin protruding slightly over my fingertips.

I wouldn't have thought that a set of fish-shaped napkin holders would be the object that most represents my mother and our summers together. But they are.

The fish are carved in profile, painted on both sides, with holes in the middle for the napkins, puncturing their stomachs. Do fish have stomachs? These fish live in my mom's home in the Hamptons and have since we first set down roots there in the 1970s amid the potato fields.

Every family lunch, birthday celebration, dinner party or summer barbecue, my mother's table would be set ahead of time. Cornflower blue or white, the napkins would offset the bright, painted, almost tropical design of the wooden holders that would clang together as she cleared them from the table after the meal.

Just the sight of the napkin holders on display meant the meal was going to be important. This wasn't going to be just another tuna salad pita sandwich with celery and carrot sticks on the side. It would be an occasion. I should dress properly.

When I was young, my mother would outfit my little brother in me in matching prints before the meals, a barrette in her mouth as she brushed my thick, long, brownish-blond hair into submission to rest just so. Sometimes she traded it for a rubber band and then covered that with a beautiful ribbon which she pulled out of her baggie, her secret stash of ribbons, gift detritus that could potentially decorate me.

At fancier dinner parties to which my brother and I weren't invited, the fish sometimes stayed tucked away in the heavy wooden drawer of the hutch, painted blue and white plates with a couple small seagull sculptures scattered about the shelves above

them. When company came, the nicer silverware appeared, perhaps some silver napkin rings that would sit to the side of the calligraphed place cards. Always place cards.

My mom would often have dishes of chocolate scattered around the table between the blossoming hydrangea arrangements, which she would have had delivered earlier that day, wiping the bottom of the vases with a plush dishtowel before setting them on the tablecloth. Sometimes she padded out barefoot into the yard and carefully clipped flowers from the garden.

For those events, we were paraded out often in matching bathrobes, wearing identical red slippers with soft black soles. A headband rested over my just conditioned and combed hair, the green, claw-toothed Tangle Tamer having done its work. For those events, we were allowed to say hello, and then put to bed early, dozing off while listening to the sound of grown-ups laughing, talking, gossiping without us. Sometimes I would open the door to my small bedroom with the white iron bedframe and lavender quilt and look down the long hallway to see if I could catch a glimpse of any of the adults wafting through our summer home, smoke trailing their cigarettes or cigars, ice clinking.

But the fish, those were for us. That meant we kids were welcome. Invited and expected to behave, sit down, napkins on our laps, elbows off the table. We were supposed to compliment my mother on the food whether she'd made it herself or not, particularly her famous cheesecake, a recipe passed down from my grandmother.

Fast forward 40 years.

I've gone from being a young girl to a mother of four myself. Some of my children are the same age I was when I learned what my mom's entertaining really entailed. When we all pile into the car and drive to my mom's house, I know the fish will be out, as freshly painted as always, swimming along through our seasons.

"Let's play our game," I tell the kids as we drive over. "When you see a napkin in a fish napkin holder, you A) leave it there the whole time, B) pull it out and put it on your lap, or C) grab the whole thing and throw it in the pool."



ZIBBY OWENS

They all laugh and scream, "B! B!"

Later, at the table, I give the little ones a little elbow nudge with a quick glance towards the fish as we sit down. They smile.

"Remember these, Zib?" My mom always says.

"Of course!"

My kids pick the fish up, turn them over in their hands, discard them to the side of their personalized mugs and the white ceramic corn on the cob holders my mom has also had since I was young. Their napkins disobey and slide off their laps, eventually landing under the feet of our dogs who pad across them, back and forth, hunting for scraps or waiting for my youngest to feed them hamburger bun.

"Mimi is pretty strict," they whisper.

"Shhh!" I say.

At our home, I am much more lenient. My littlest often runs around the table throughout the meal, sometimes even scootering around us. Various kids hide under the table. We all get up and down throughout the meal which we serve family-style. It is loud and chaotic and amazing. We only use cloth napkins when my mother comes

over. She ordered them for me after we had her over for dinner once; they arrived the next day via Amazon. We have them ready when she arrives.

We are often a reaction to how we were raised. I can't maintain my mom's standards. It's a battle I haven't picked with my crew. I embrace the disorder, kids talking over each other, yelling, laughing and calling out. Sometimes I put my head in my hands at the craziness of it all, but I love it that way. During the pandemic, I would order in pizza, slap down the box in the center of the kitchen table without plates, napkins or silverware, and just say, "Dive in."

My mother is in her mid-70s and I'm in my mid-40s. I'm all too aware that life is short and that our days are numbered. It isn't my mom's beautiful abstract paintings, fancy silver, designer duds or intricate jewelry I'll want.

It's the fish.

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Shinnecock Voices: Creating a Safe Place to Create



MA'S HOUSE FRIENDS, FAMILY AND SHINNECOCK FOUNDING ARTIST JEREMY DENNIS (KNEELING)

BY CHRISTIAN WEAVER

Shinnecock artists have been giving the world creative energy for centuries. The old ones created beautiful pieces from gifts of the Earth. Wampum carvings from quahog shells, paintings on buckskin from dye made of berries, and baskets woven from birch and other flora. In the 1950s, David Martine Bunn was famed for his ability to carve beautiful, lifelike duck decoys.

Today, some of our artists include citizen Courtney Leonard's celebrated expression through clay, citizen Justin Weaver has traveled the globe photographing life and adventure for the likes of *Men's Journal* magazine, Adidas, Toyota, and *Victory Journal* to name a few. Citizen Gordell Wright's wampum work is shown across the country from Arizona to Philadelphia, Oklahoma and Indianapolis. Shinnecock descendant and world-renowned photographer Camille Seaman as been on the cover of more than five *National Geographic* magazines and is a TED Senior Fellow.

Jeremy Dennis is yet another Shinnecock artist making a huge impact in the art world. Raised on the Shinn-

necock Territory, he is a contemporary fine art photographer. Jeremy holds an MFA from Pennsylvania State University and a BA in Studio Art from Stony Brook University. In 2016 he embarked on a powerful journey to identify and uplift culturally specific Native sites along Long Island. *On This Site* utilizes an interactive online map and photography to reclaim Indigenous sacred and significant sites on the Island.

In June of 2020, during the middle of the coronavirus pandemic, Jeremy set out on yet another journey, to turn his grandmother's old home into an art gallery and studio. Loretta Silva (Ma) was born in 1919 and had always dreamed of her house, which was built in the 1960s, becoming a museum. With the help of many Shinnecock citizens, outside artists and friends such as Pink Floyd's own Roger Waters, Ma's House has been transformed from a once loving and nurturing home to a safe place for artists to explore their crafts and exhibit their works.

After many shows and exhibitions were canceled due to the COVID-19

virus, Jeremy was inspired to create a space where artists from minority communities could come and express themselves in a place built specifically for them. Even in a field as creative as art, many artists are met by gatekeepers, or industry folk who aim to confine or stifle true freedom of expression. Some agents and curators use their perceived power to lift up artists

that are in line with only their belief systems, resulting in many artists left without a place to work, express, grow and be celebrated.

Ma's House is a wonderful haven for artists to be free. To be authentic and honest with not only themselves but to the public, the viewers of said art. Inspired by movements and activism working towards social justice in the areas of bigotry, systemic racism, and police brutality, Jeremy hopes that Ma's House will evoke creative energy, healing, and be liberating.

Since December of 2021, Ma's House has included 10 amazing artists from around the country in its residency program, as well as several exhibitions. The gallery and studio have

received grants to assist in its growth and sustainability and is quickly being noticed across the country. This year, Ma's House celebrated the addition of a library to the space thanks to the generosity of several donors including, the John Jermain Library, and the Stony Brook University Library. Just this April, U.S. Poet Laureate Joy Harjo paid a visit to the space.

Building Ma's House into what it is today has been no easy task, yet its success and growth is a true testament to what happens when people come together humbly with good energy and intentions. Providing a safe and healthy place for artists to thrive is such an important endeavor, and Ma's House and the Shinnecock Nation are leaders in that space.

Christian Weaver (Shinnecock), Wampum Group president and Program Director for the Tribal Solar Accelerator Fund, has been in the development and strategic planning industry for nearly 20 years. Christian is passionate about lifting communities and has dedicated his career to making a positive impact in the lives of others.



COURTESY CHRISTIAN WEAVER

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Lauren Moshi Collaborates with Hampton Jitney for New Summer Collection

BY TREASURE LEWIS

Lauren Moshi, the Los Angeles-based apparel and lifestyle brand known for its line of graphic t-shirts with hand-illustrated artwork, is collaborating with the Hampton Jitney to produce a new summer collection.

Lauren Moshi created her eponymous company in 2003 with her brother Michael Moshi, who works as the chief executive officer. The brother-sister duo

joined forces with Andrew Lynch, who owns the Hampton Jitney coach bus service, to enhance its branding.

The collection has just launched this summer featuring the classic Hampton Jitney logo on items such as sweatshirts, caps, tote bags, tees, and tank tops. The artist Roy Lichtenstein created the classic "wave" icon and the "Ride the Wave" tagline seen on the products. Over a cocktail one night, Lichtenstein drew a wave for his friend on the back of a napkin



LAUREN MOSHI X HAMPTON JITNEY COLLECTION



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LAUREN MOSHI

and that became the official Hampton Jitney logo. According to Hampton Jitney, neither the font nor the design of these logos have been changed since they were first created in 1974.

To add her flare to the enduring and iconic Hampton Jitney logos, Moshi drew her version of a Jitney coach, found on the tote bags and hoodies within the collection. The collaborative tanks, t-shirts, tote bags, pullovers, and zip-front hoodies are offered in forest green, white, black, and gray; all key colors the bus company uses for its branding. Employees will also sport the polo shirt designed by Moshi this summer.

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Ask Beatty: Are You Enabling People to Hurt You?

BY BEATTY COHAN,
MSW, LCSW, AASECT

My children disrespect me." "He cheats on me." "She drinks too much." "She refuses to have sex." "He abuses me."

These are typical complaints that I hear from my patients on a regular basis. It's certainly disappointing, frustrating and at times frightening to be in a dysfunctional and unhappy relationship. However, an all-important underlying question that we all need to be willing to answer honestly is: Why am I allowing my partner, children, colleagues, friends or business associates to disrespect and hurt me? And more importantly, what if anything am I prepared to DO about it?

No relationship is perfect. There are always going to be issues, large and small, that need to be acknowledged, addressed and resolved. And no one likes confrontation. But if we are not able and willing to let the people in our lives know when they have overstepped their boundaries and that we will not tolerate their disrespectful or abusive behavior, we cannot expect their behavior to change. And why would it, when there are no consequences? And believe it or not, there are people who may not even be aware of (or even care) how their behavior is hurting you.

WHAT ROLE ARE YOU PLAYING THAT HELPS TO KEEP THE DYSFUNCTION GOING?

In every relationship people dance a dance. At times we are in step with each other and at other times it's the missteps that seem to define our relationships. What do we do when we discover that the dance is no longer fun and in fact has become unbearable or even dangerous? We do have choices, although it may seem that we don't. We can do nothing. We can complain. We can withdraw. We can threaten to leave. We can accept the role of doormat. We can hope and dream that things will get better on their own. Or we can make a decision that we no longer will enable or accept the status quo and begin to make preparations to exit the toxicity.

An enabler is someone who for a variety of reasons feels powerless and has learned and is willing to accept destructive and self-destructive behavior. Some of these explanations include: fear of abandonment and financial ruin, fear of being alone, poor



self-esteem, a family history where these types of behaviors were normalized and accepted or a conscious or unconscious false belief that he/she is to blame and is therefore deserving of maltreatment.

Although some or all of these fears and beliefs may be real, the enabler plays a very important role in keeping the dysfunctional dynamic going. And yes, it does take a lot of courage to be able to say 'enough is enough' and be willing to walk away from a toxic situation. Yet many people remain in untenable situations because of their own fears and unresolved problems. The reality however, is that sooner or later, these toxic relationships have the potential to destroy us emotionally, psychologically and even physically.

I recently received this letter from a woman from Westhampton. She writes:

Dear Beatty,

I am a 27-year-old professional woman who has been in a relationship with John for the past two years. He has cheated on me and at times our relationship has become violent.



He has had legal problems because of his drug issues, but still refuses to get help. You probably think I am crazy, but I really love him. We have broken up many times, but always end up getting back together. I recently found out that I am pregnant and really don't know what to do. I need some advice.

Amanda G., Westhampton

Dear Amanda,

I am truly sorry for your situation. My question to you is this: Why do you think that you have stayed in such an abusive and dysfunctional relationship with someone who has hurt you over and over again? Although John clearly has his own problems, I think it's important for you to first figure out why you have agreed to and enabled this destructive, self-destructive and self-sabotaging relationship to go on for two years? That's the real question. Did you happen to come from an abusive family where you may have learned that abuse was a 'normal' part of a relationship? Where did you learn that your needs for love and security are not important? You say that you love him. However, it sounds like there is little if anything loving about

your relationship. Love is not abuse. Love is about respect, commitment, consideration, sharing, caring, patience, empathy, trust and a willingness to work out problems.

Since you're about to become parents, it would be the perfect time to get some much-needed professional help—both individually and as a couple. And if he refuses to go, you need to go by yourself. Do you really want to bring an innocent child into the toxicity that you describe. Please let me know if I can help you learn about what real love is and how to learn to take better care of Amanda.

If not now, when?

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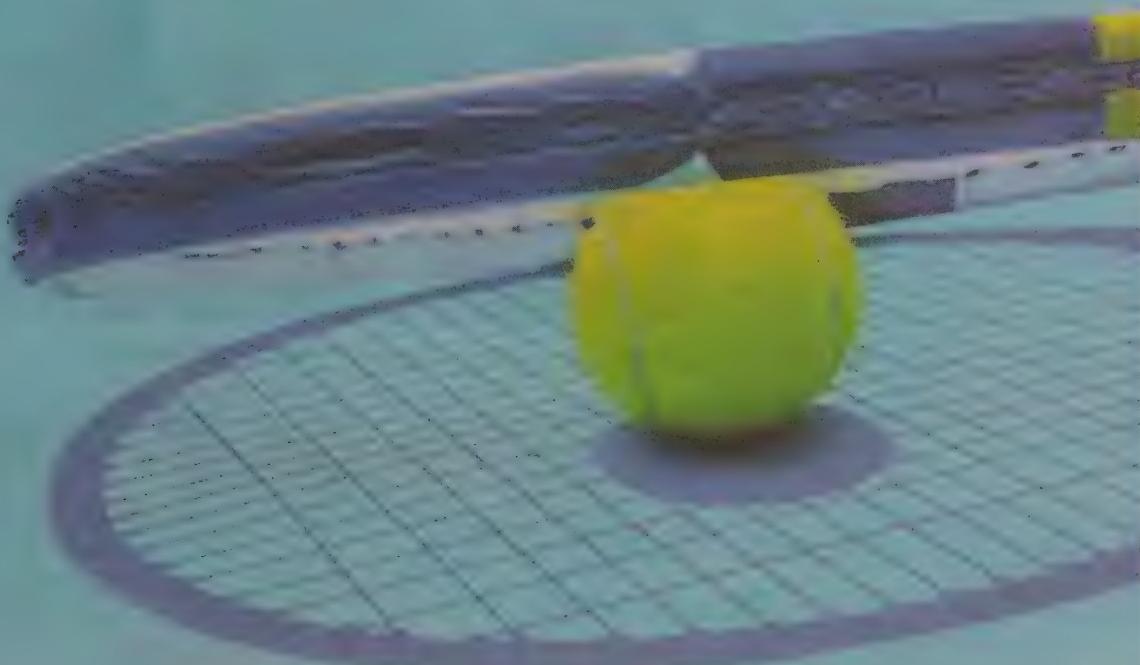
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Top 5 Summer Activities to Do Before School Starts

BY PHILIP EFRON

What a summer it has been thus far. And although it is hard to believe, August is just a few days away. Now, there is still a month left until school, but August is about the time when we begin to remember that we are, in fact, students, as summer reading and shopping for school supplies return to your to-do list. With the first day of school approaching in the not-so-distant future, be sure to soak in all summer has to offer by following this guide to the top five summer activities.

FARMERS MARKETS

From organic produce to home-made jams and baked goods, farmers markets are committed to providing delicious, fresh and local foods. Especially if you go to school in New York City, East End farmers markets offer a unique opportunity to partake in a rich cultural experience and enjoy some fresh produce, all while supporting local farmers. Be sure to savor the experience on top of the food!

WATER SPORTS

Facing 10 months of dedicated study come September, students should partake in this activity that provides enough adrenaline to carry them through the school year: water sports. From waterskiing to tubing, water sports are a fun way to enjoy the water and the summer weather. Prepare to charter a boat and/or Jet Ski before returning to your stuffy classrooms.



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Aside from being refreshing and delicious, berries are a great source of fiber and nutrients. And on a hot summer day, there is nothing better than a carton of fresh-picked berries. Whether you seek strawberries, blueberries or blackberries, there are several farms on the East End open for berry-picking. Summer is peak berry season; go get some!

NIGHT AT THE BEACH

Everyone goes to the beach during the day, whether to swim in the ocean or to play spike ball with friends. Yet, the beach is far less crowded at night. This emptiness, along with the sound of waves buffeting against the shore, makes for the perfect place for a bonfire — with s'mores, of course. Don't tell too many other people about this activity, though; otherwise, everyone will be rushing to the beach for nightly bonfires! But especially, don't think about starting a bonfire before reading up on the rules for the beach you want to hang out at — some require permits, others ban bonfires entirely, so please be responsible.

MINIATURE GOLF

For those who love golf but don't have the patience to stand on the green for hours, mini golf is the perfect summer activity. For just \$15, rent a putter and some golf balls at Hamptons Mini Golf, an 18 hole mini golf course featuring historic landmarks in the Hamptons. Mini golf is a great activity for the final month of summer, and with a vanilla milkshake in your hand, forget about it!



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EDUCATION

From the College Dorm Trenches: What to Bring, Leave at Home

BY LEANNE ITALIE, ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the uninitiated, outfitting a college dorm room can be a dizzying experience. Doing it at a time of high inflation can make it even more daunting.

The first step: Meticulously go over what the school allows and provides. If you want a microwave and mini-fridge, are the energy-saving combo models required? Do you need foam pool noodles to avoid hitting your head under an upper bunk, and if so, might the school provide them? How thick can a mattress topper be?

"You can see the look of terror on parents' faces," said Marianne Szymanski, an independent product researcher who has sent two kids to college. "You know, did I get the right mattress pad? It's crazy."

Etsy's trend expert, Dayna Isom Johnson, said self-expression is top of mind for dorm-bound kids in such things as faux headboards and unique dresser knobs.

"Two of my favorite dorm trends right now are mood-boosting hues that incorporate bright and energetic colors like neon tones, and heritage styles, a nostalgic trend that embodies the traditional collegiate look with items like plaid linens, wood-toned furniture and monograms," she said.

There's no end to help out there, from parents swapping tips in social media groups to seasoned college students offering hacks on TikTok.

Some suggestions:

LIGHTING & CHARGING

Dorm rooms have notoriously bad light, and notoriously few electrical outlets in convenient spots. Many schools don't allow extension cords. For power strips, which are almost always permitted, consider going vertical with a tower that offers surge protection, USB ports and outlets that can accommodate a range of differently shaped plugs.

It may be time to get a three-way charger. Storage carts, headboards and stands with charging capability are plentiful. Use double-sided tape or hook-and-loop strips to fasten a power strip to the frame of an elevated bed for easy access.

For students so inclined, putting on makeup can be a problem that a lighted makeup mirror can solve. A desk or clip-on lamp is a must for studying. Consider a shared floor lamp. Neon signs are also popular as decorative lighting.

BEDDING & LAUNDRY

Think extra-long twin sheets, mattress protector and thick, cozy mattress pad, but do know some schools don't allow certain types of gel toppers, Szymanski said. As for all those throw pillows, where do they go when it's time to sleep? Usually on the perhaps-not-so-clean floor, so maybe buy fewer. Better yet, take along a body pillow. Buying two or three sets of sheets does mean using up some already limited storage, but students not terribly laundry-responsible won't go into crisis when the dirties pile up. And if beds are elevated for storage, get curtains to cover the clutter.

What type of laundry hamper to get is a hot topic, and depends on how far from the room the washers and dryers live. There are rolling hampers, compact mesh hampers and all manner of bags. For trekking up and down stairs, huge laundry backpacks (some with pad-



COLLEGE MOVING SEASON IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER

ded shoulder straps) are perfect.

A hack: Invest in a clothing steamer or wrinkle release fabric spray rather than an iron.

SHELVING & HOOKS

Extending storage with shelving is a dorm-size jigsaw puzzle. Is there room for over-the-bed shelving? Does the school permit hutches on top of desks, or provide them?

Pro tip: Not a great idea to swap sturdy shelving for an over-the-toilet bathroom version that might not be able to handle something heavy, like a microwave. Also, if a bed will be elevated but not all the way up, a tall bedside stand with extra shelves or drawers might be useful. Ask the school: Can shelving or stands of any kind be placed in front of windows? And remember those locker shelves from high school? Use them to extend space in a nightstand or desk.

Those Command stick-on hooks? Bring oh so many, along with the removable poster strips made not to damage walls. Also pick up a couple of over-the-door hangers for bags, coats, robes and hoodies.

CLOSETS & OTHER STORAGE

For the closet, consider sturdy vertical hanger extenders and hanging shoe and clothing storage. Yes, such storage takes up space and adds weight. Can an extra rod be installed?

Storage cubes can triple as seating and step stool, as opposed to a decorative pouf that is simply pretty and comfy. Under-bed or in-closet storage drawers are essential, along with extra baskets, or at least a bowl for random, easily lost smaller items. Medium plastic baskets for scarves, socks and the like can be used on the top closet shelf.

CLEANING & COOLING

Vacuum cleaners are often available, but they're usually heavy and must be lugged back and forth. Szymanski has a hack for that. Not your run-of-the-mill portable vacuum but an ultra-mini handheld and battery-operated version called the Ayla. It's tube-like and just 11 inches tall.

Some students recommend a duster with cling powder, along with a dehumidifier or air purifier. Portable fans are tiny but mighty. Wozoo, a cult favorite, makes oscillating and remote-controlled versions.

Another Szymanski hack: A roll of Rakot75 towels for cleaning. They're 100% bamboo, come in a 75-count roll, and each sheet can be reused up to six months. Just rinse and reuse.

Don't forget small trash cans for the bathroom and sleeping area, after coordinating with roommates, of course, on this and other shared items.

DECOR & STYLE

Style is everything for some dorm dwellers.

"People really take pride and they really strive for a sophisticated, grown-up space," said Adar Kirkham, a DIY designer and star of the new digital series "Free-styled" on hgtv.com. "It's now considered cool to decorate your room."

The pros are mixed on whether removable, peel-and-stick wallpaper is a good idea. Some schools may not allow it and it might not adhere to textured walls. Kirkham suggests using it to decorate desk drawers or other storage units.

Some kids bring along decorative mirrors to hang, rather than the usual all-body vertical kind, or they hang strings of twinkle lights.

The site dormify.com is full of design inspiration and products. This year's freshmen are more confident than last year's about personalizing their dorm room, said Amanda Zuckerman, Dormify's co-founder and CEO.

"More saturation and color is really popular, so bringing in bright pink, bright orange, bright green and turquoise," she said.

According to Pinterest, searches are up for hippy and preppy dorm styles. "People are increasingly searching for things like funky mirror ideas, which have tripled since last year. Indoor plant styling is also on the rise. Searching for preppy dorm room has increased 80%. Pink and blue are some really strong colors for that preppy aesthetic," said Pinterest's data insights lead Swasti Sarna.

BATHROOM & MISCELLANEOUS

Consider getting some scented Steripod toothbrush protectors. Dorms are dusty. Bathrooms get gross. Toothbrushes might have to be toted around. It should be changed every three months.

Bathrooms are often shared, and stuff gets mixed up. An organizer is essential. Pro tip from the trenches: Use an over-the-door organizer for bathroom stuff. Dormify sells one with a small face mirror built in.

Kirkham suggests a rolling bathroom caddy with just the essentials for quick trips in and out.

Minifridge tip: If allowed leeway on what kind to use, pick one with a separate freezer compartment. It might just guard against freezing food below. Some kids forgo the freezer completely to get more fridge space.

Kirkham, whose show premiered July 24, suggests a minifridge stand that elevates the unit and includes additional storage. "Everything in a dorm room has to have multiple functions," she said.

A small, portable, battery-operated blender could be useful. It doesn't take up a lot of space and it helps students eat healthy options stored in room fridges. Szymanski likes the Blendit.

A tool kit comes in handy, as does a first aid kit. To help elevate a bed, Szymanski said, bring along a rubber mallet. And rather than a bedside canvas caddy, try an attachable bunk bed tray table. It can hold a drink, a phone and more.

Last but not least: a permanent marker good for labeling fabric as well as plastic.

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Health on the Frontlines: Back to School Health Checklist

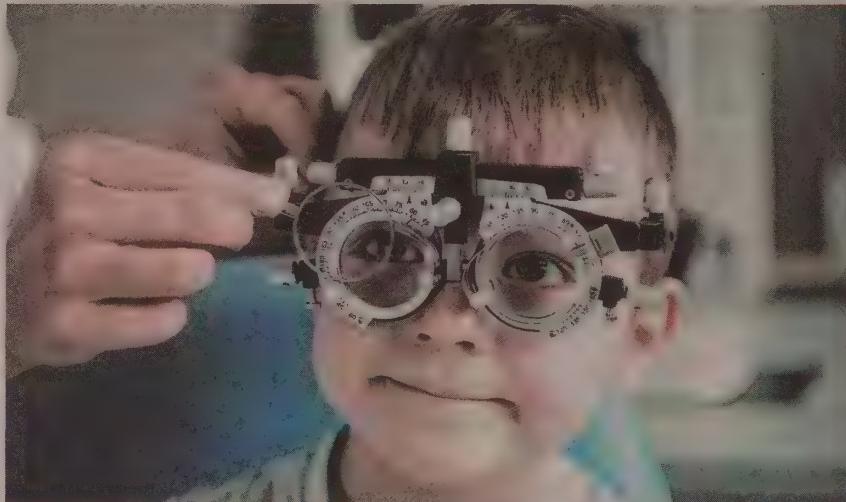
BY PETER MICHALOS, MD

The back to school health checklist is very important for our kids to keep up with their mental and physical health.

Start with the annual physical to make sure your child is up to date with their immunizations.

Then take your children for an eye exam with a board-certified ophthalmologist to check for myopia, hyperopia or astigmatism, which are inherited eye shapes that require visual correction with eye glasses or contacts. In the last 31 years, I have seen countless kids getting MRIs and brain scans for severe headaches and learning issues when all they needed was a pair of glasses.

If your child takes medications, contact the school prior to the start date to make arrangements with the school nurse for midday medicine ad-



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ministration.

Summer can disrupt the sleep routines, so start a regimental sleep and wake routine two weeks before school starts and take away electronics before sleep. Sleep hygiene is critical for

school performance and mental and physical health. Ten hours of sleep for kids 12 and under and nine hours for teenagers is a good rule of thumb for sleep hygiene.

Avoid heavy backpacks that weigh

more than 15% of body weight and use both straps to distribute weight to avoid back strain and pulled muscles.

Emphasize the importance of frequent hand washing and avoid touching the face and eyes during cold season.

Send your kids to school with healthy snacks and avoid sugary drinks and high fructose corn syrup.

Create a loving and positive environment, and do not fight or yell and scream in front of kids. This type of behavior is fuel for anxiety, uncertainty or depression. If your kids are in a divorced situation, avoid parental alienation or speaking ill of the other parent because it will come back to haunt you when they become adults. Do not pass around poison because it can spill on you and your children. Keep a calm environment before school starts. Hug your kids everyday and tell them you love them.

Think positive and test negative.

Peter Michalos, MD is an FAAO board-certified ophthalmologist, clinical associate professor at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a Southampton resident.

It's Time to Wake Up to the Truth About Sleep Aids

BY WHITNEY ROBAN, PH.D.

If your summer nights go from popping Champagne to popping a sleeping pill, you are not alone. The pandemic has created an unprecedented amount of sleep deprivation and people are at a loss as to how to solve their sleep problems. As a sleep expert and founder of Solve Our Sleep, I am often asked about the efficacy and safety of sleep aids. Sleep aids can be obtained by prescription, over the counter or as a natural supplement.

Prescription sleep aids (such as Ambien) are FDA-approved and work by creating a sedative effect. They can be habit-forming and less effective over time, cause impairments in functioning the next day, and can cause a return of sleep problems once being discontinued. Therefore, the goal is to use them short term and wean off as quickly as possible.

Over-the-counter sleep aids include antihistamines (which were originally used to treat allergies, but are also being used by people to treat sleep problems due to their ability to cause



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drowsiness) and melatonin, which helps the body to regulate its sleep/wake cycle. Over time, the body can build up a tolerance for these sleep aids, there can be side effects at higher dosages, they have not been found to significantly improve sleep, and they are not meant for long-term use.

Natural supplements are sleep aids such as magnesium, gamma-amino-butyric acid (GABA), valerian root, CBD, lavender and chamomile. They work by promoting relaxation, which

can be helpful in inducing sleep. However, the research on their efficacy is not backed by large scientific studies and is limited to mostly self-report. Furthermore, these supplements are not FDA-approved, and therefore, they are not checked for safety and quality.

Before taking any of these sleep aids, it is important to talk with your doctor about any drug interaction effects, correct dosage, potential side effects and a plan for weaning off pre-

scription sleep aids. Overall, short-term use of all sleep aids can be safe as long as you are guided by your doctor.

The good news is that there is a safe and effective non-medical treatment for sleep problems, CBT-I (cognitive behavioral therapy for insomnia). CBT-I is a short-term treatment and has no side effects or health consequences. Treatment entails changing negative thoughts (sleep anxieties) and behaviors (unhealthy sleep hygiene, routines, habits and schedules) that are not conducive to healthy sleep. CBT-I is recognized as the gold standard of insomnia treatment and is recommended as the first line of defense to treat behavioral sleep problems.

So go pop some Champagne, but think twice about popping that sleeping pill. You now know you have other options to lead you on your journey to great sleep. Wishing everyone a safe, healthy and well-rested summer.

Whitney Roban, Ph.D. is a family, educational and corporate sleep specialist and the founder of Solve Our Sleep.

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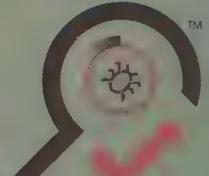
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OBITUARY

Hampton Bays Mother Eleanor K. Creegan Dies

Eleanor K. Creegan (nee Peterson), of Hampton Bays, died peacefully the evening of July 18, surrounded by love. She was 95.

Eleanor was born on September 23, 1926, a daughter of John and Catherine (Casey) Peterson. She grew up in her beloved Red Hook neighborhood of Brooklyn. After graduating early from Girls Commercial High School, she immediately began wartime employment at Todd Shipyard in Brooklyn. She went on to work a variety of secretarial and administrative positions over the years while raising a family of five children. Her last position was with the Art Department at Brooklyn College. While working there full time, she attended evening classes and earned her Bachelor of Science degree in May 1981.

For 62 years, until his passing, she was a loving and devoted wife to her husband Peter J. Creegan. She was a loving and cherished mother to her children their whole lives through: Peter Creegan (Jacqueline) of Shelter

Island, Regina Gload of East Hampton, Eileen Caron (Allen) of Hampton Bays, Catherine Ansbro (James) of Huntersville, N.C. and Patricia Creegan of Hampton Bays. She was also a loving former mother-in-law to Cati Van Milders.

Eleanor is also survived by much loved grandchildren: Jasper Creegan; Ross Gload (Betsy) and Larissa Davidson (Josh); Alissa, Devin and Elizabeth Caron and Caitlyn Caron Sweeney (James); Michael and John Ansbro (Molly) and Bridget Evans (Darryl). Also survived by cherished great grandchildren: Greyson and Annabelle Gload; Harper and Ryker Davidson; Jayden, Jackson and Landon Sweeney; and Eleanor Ansbro.

Loving nieces and nephews brought additional joy and delight to Mom's life. So, too, did the many treasured friends and neighbors she and Dad shared love and laughter with through the years.

She was predeceased by her brother John Peterson and sisters Helen Shee-



ELEANOR K. CREEGAN

han and Florence Graves.

To know her was to love her. Her love, smile, grace, intelligence, generosity of spirit and beautiful twinkling blue eyes will be remembered always.

A Mass of Christian Burial was

held at St. Rosalie's Church in Hampton Bays followed by burial at Woodstock Cemetery.

Later this fall, the family will welcome loved ones and friends to a Memorial Celebration of Mom's beautiful life.

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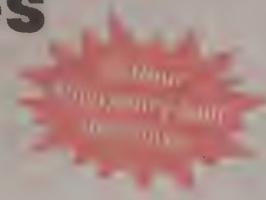
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How to Employ Staging to Impress Buyers



ONE OF THE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO REMEMBER IS THE BENEFITS OF MAKING A STRONG FIRST IMPRESSION ON PROSPECTIVE BUYERS. THAT'S WHY MANY HOMEOWNERS RELY ON STAGING WHEN SELLING THEIR HOMES.

Homeowners must consider a variety of factors when putting their homes on the market. One of the more important things to remember is the benefits of making a strong first impression on prospective buyers. That's why many homeowners rely on staging when selling their homes.

Staging requires more than just clearing out clutter or baking a batch of cookies to create a welcoming aroma. Staging helps potential buyers visualize the potential of a home and see themselves owning and living in the property. While homeowners can effectively stage their own homes, sometimes it is well worth the investment to call in a professional designer or stager.

Stagers often work their magic on vacant properties or those that have been sitting on the market awhile. A stager conducts careful research into the market of a particular area and learns about the neighborhood before deciding how to appeal to likely buyers.

For example, when staging a coastal home, a stager may go with nautical themes and create the impression of a relaxing and laid-back property for entertaining by the beach.

Certain rules should be followed when staging a home. Furniture, decor and other amenities in the home should not detract from the house itself. Instead, such items should complement the architecture and feel of the space.

Here are some additional staging suggestions.

REMOVE PERSONAL EFFECTS

Homeowners are urged to replace personal photographs with neutral artwork and remove other decorative items that reflect their personalities. As an example, an avid outdoorsman probably will want to remove hunting trophies. The goal is to help buyers see themselves in the home, and that can be difficult if existing residents' personal effects are everywhere.

PUT AWAY NONESSENTIAL ITEMS

Staging helps homeowners create dream spaces. Coffeemakers, backpacks hanging on the wall and dishes in the drainboard may be part of daily living, but they can make it hard for buyers to see a home's potential. Store such items before holding an open house.

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Whenever possible, take down or open window treatments to display architectural moldings and let in as much natural light as possible.

OPT FOR NEUTRAL COLORS AND FURNISHINGS

Use neutral taupe and gray paint to keep homes prime for buyers. Homeowners who have more eclectic or colorful tastes can put their items in storage and rent neutral furnishings until the home sells. Staging can improve

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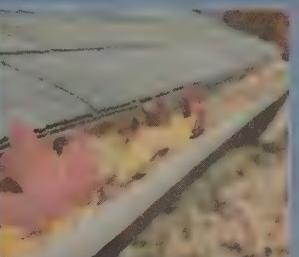
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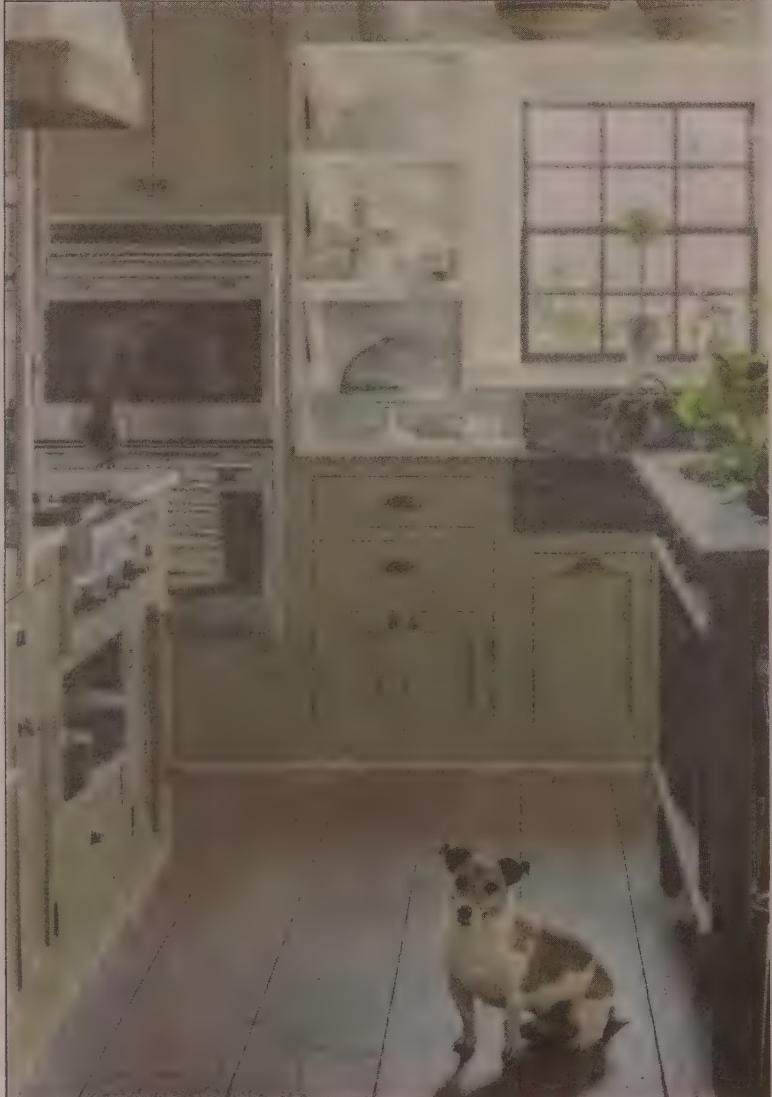
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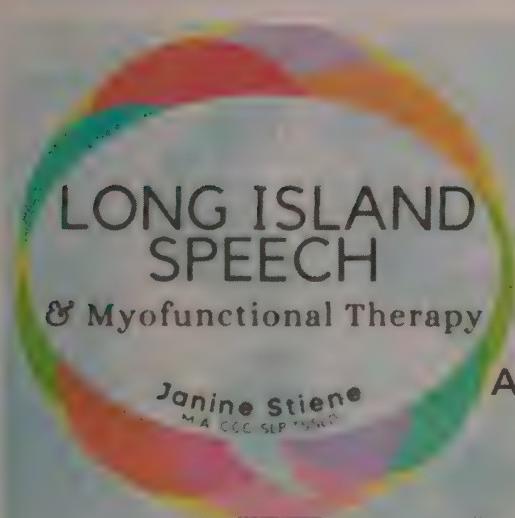
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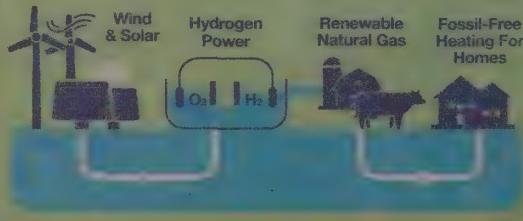
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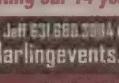
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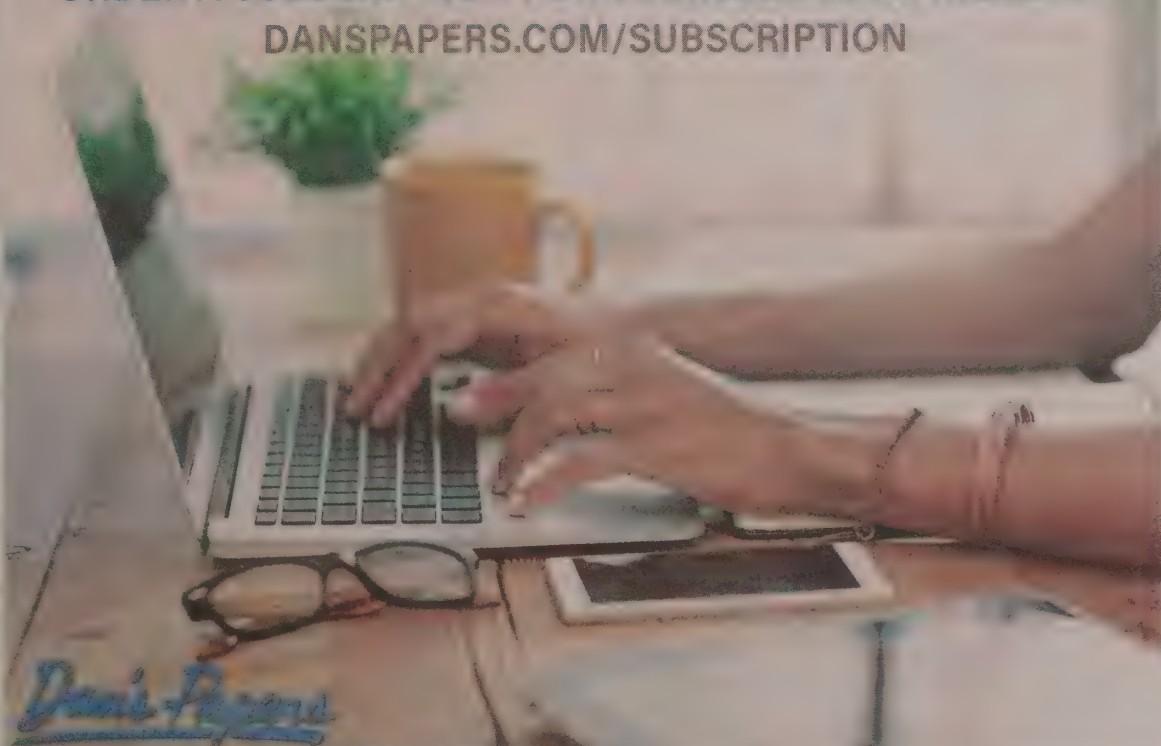
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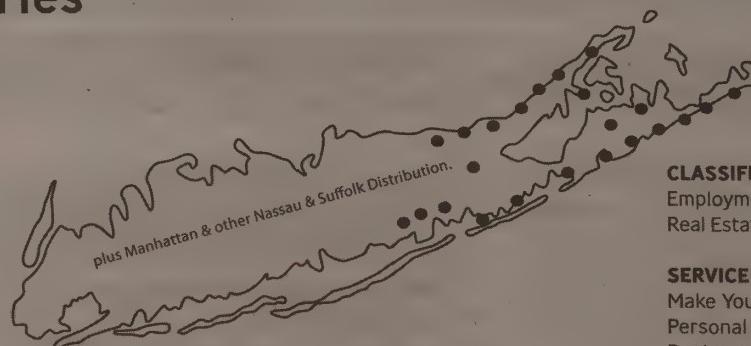
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Dr. Samuel Waxman: Curing Cancer, The Next 50 Years

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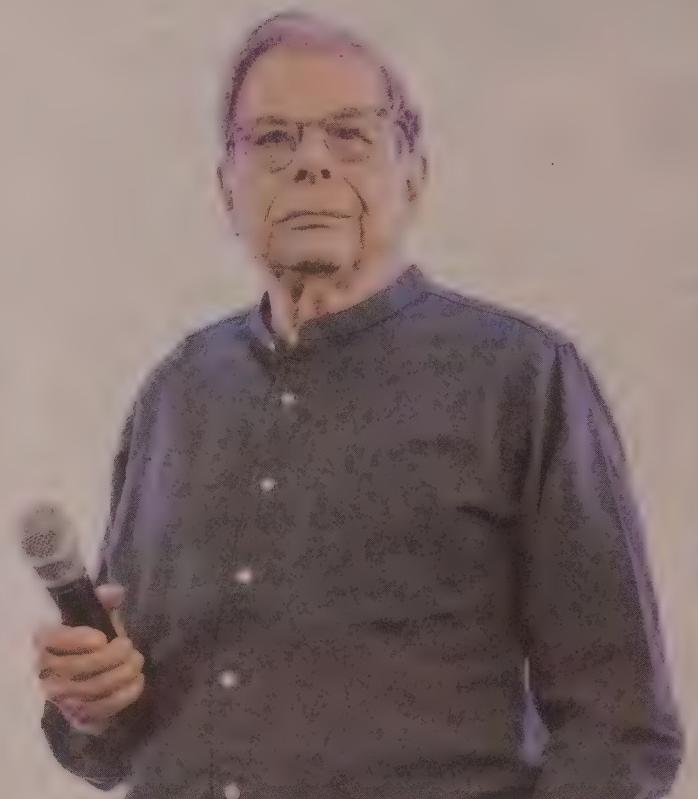
There has been unprecedented progress in the war on cancer since it was launched 50 years ago. Today, much more is known about what causes cancer, effective prevention methods, and new screening tools such as mammograms and colonoscopies to detect potentially deadly cancers earlier, and at more treatable stages. In the war on cancer, there are few more notable crusaders than Dr. Samuel Waxman, MD, especially among the residents of the East End.

Dr. Waxman is a notable oncologist and science investigator. In 1976, Dr. Waxman, the founder of the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF), has a mission to fund research that corrects abnormal gene functions that cause cancer. Dr. Waxman and the SWCRF's key goal is to develop less toxic treatments for cancer and since its founding, SWCRF has invested more than \$100 million in collaborative research.

Fifty years ago, there were only 16 cancer drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Now, there are more than 640. According to a recent study published in *Nature*, there is now a database of 2,500 drug combinations available to treat cancer. Every day, new treatment options are developed, including immunotherapies and targeted therapies that are proving to be effective and less toxic than chemotherapy and radiation. Many of these are fueled by the investments of research foundations, like Dr. Waxman's.

"I believe that science works better with collaboration," said Dr. Waxman. "This is why SWCRF focuses on connecting multiple labs and investigators together, folks who might not typically work together, to speed up the rate of discovering new treatments and cures."

Research led by Dr. Waxman, in collaboration with researchers at the Shanghai Institute of Hematology in the 1980s, discovered how to make leukemia cells differentiate and function normally. This discovery dawned a breakthrough treatment for acute promyelocytic leukemia (APL), a type of cancer that impacts the bone marrow



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DR. SAMUEL WAXMAN ATTENDS THE SAMUEL WAXMAN 18TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING ON JULY 9, 2022.

and blood cells, causing them to develop and function abnormally. This groundbreaking treatment improved the APL's survival rate to 95%, from what was once a tragic, 80% fatality rate.

This, however, is not the only breakthrough that has been spearheaded by Dr. Waxman and the SWCRF. Research funded by Dr. Waxman also spawned an FDA approved medication that is shown to reduce lung cancer tumors by nearly 50%. The medicine, which targets the KRAS proteins to treat tumors, is the foundation for new studies to determine its effectiveness in colon and pancreatic cancers as well.

Dr. Waxman's foundation has several scientists clinical trials in progress, developing possible therapies for liver, ovarian, breast, and childhood cancers.

"Unfortunately, more needs to be done," said Dr. Waxman. "To assure long-term cancer control, reduce risk of re-occurrence, or even possibly a cure, research needs to focus on how best to personalize treatment at the earliest possible stage."

Advancements in preventing and treating cancer are improving the quality of life for patients and driving down cancer mortality. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, deaths from cancer have dropped 27 percent from 2001 to 2020.

Aging is the leading risk factor for developing cancer. More than 90 percent of cancer diagnoses occur in people aged 50 and older, with peak diagnoses among those aged 65-74. The incidents of cancer are rising all over the world, however, research focused on the link between aging and cancer is grossly underfunded. Dr. Waxman, his foundation, along with various industry experts believe this link is understudied and contributing to lesser quality treatment for older patients.

Dr. Waxman's unrivaled efforts prove his commitment to addressing this. In 2018, his foundation launched a two-year partnership with the National Cancer Institute and the National Council on Aging to fund 14 pairs of investigators to study aging and cancer, an effort

that has now been extended through 2024. SWCRF later co-launched the International Center for Aging and Cancer in Hainan, China. Through a partnership with Wiley Publishing, Aging AND Cancer is a new peer-reviewed journal created to showcase research dedicated to this important issue.

Now, SWCRF is working on a \$1 million collaboration with the Tisch Cancer Institute at Mount Sinai, focusing on this same topic around the world in the interest of saving lives.

On the East End, Dr. Waxman and his foundation are well-known among the giving and philanthropic residents here. There are many benefits that the Hamptons are proud to host, including the recent Hamptons Happening, which was held this year on July 9 on the Bridgehampton estate of Maria and Ken Fischel. The generosity of those on the east end has ensured resources and contributed significant funding for Dr. Waxman's cancer research programs.

"I am immensely grateful for all the support we have received year after year out at our Hamptons events. In fact, the Hamptons Happening event has raised more than \$6 million for cancer research programs," said Dr. Waxman.

This year, on August 17, Dr. Waxman and his foundation will be hosting a newer event: Kids Cancel Cancer. To be hosted at The Clubhouse in East Hampton, the event will be organized by teenagers, for their peers and children who may be battling cancer. Adults are welcome too.

"It is very inspiring to witness these kids taking time out of their summer vacation to help raise funds for pediatric cancer research," said Dr. Waxman. "Their goal is to raise a lofty \$100,000, enough to help support a team of two scientists for up to two years."

Dr. Waxman and his wife Marion Waxman, who is also very involved in the foundation's efforts, have a home in New York City and East Hampton.

To learn more about SWCRF or to support upcoming events, visit waxmancancer.org

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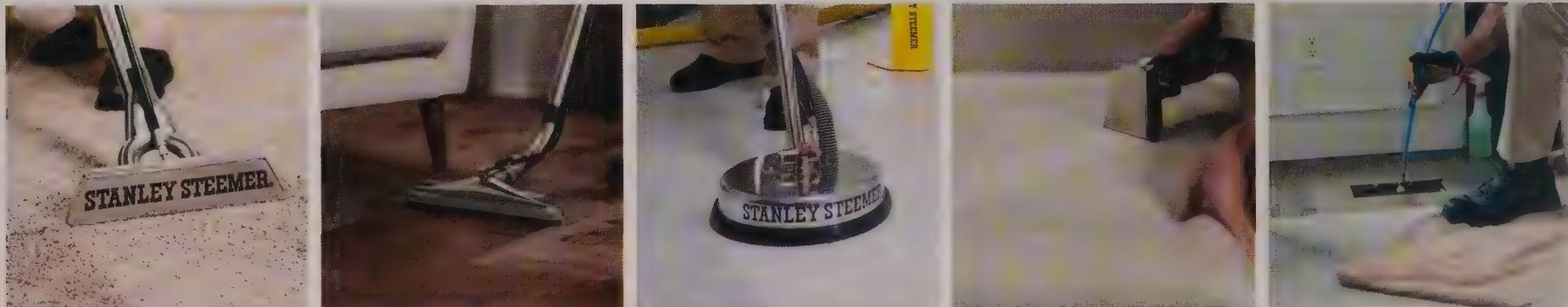
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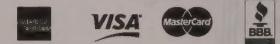


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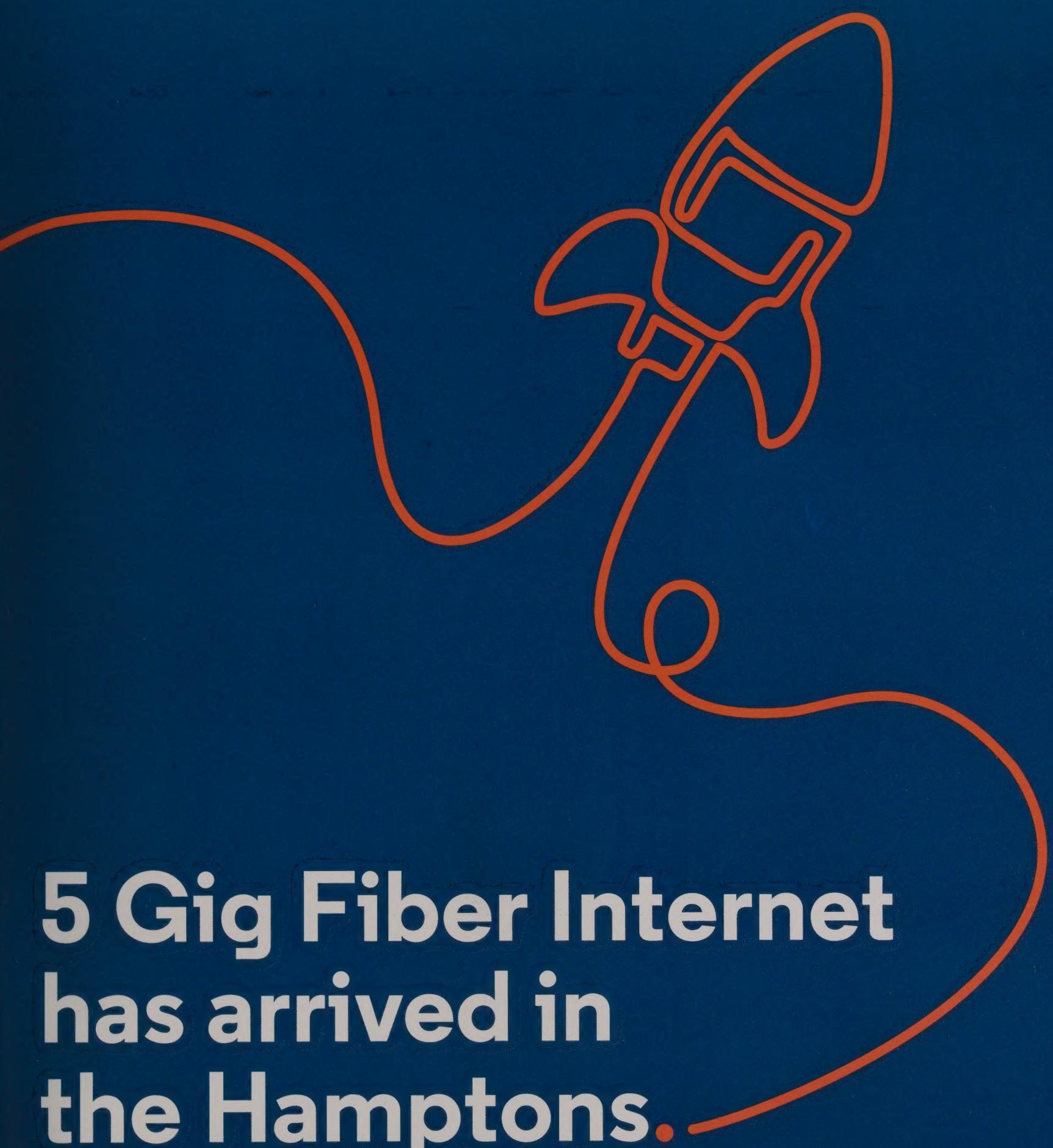
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